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GENEVA. Sept. 10. (A)-Germany Briand and Strees-teday were pledging was received into the League of Nations today amid scenes of Euro-pean reconciliation which is

be reduction of the army people.

BRIAND GIVEN OVATION
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Capital Flight

MINEOLA (N. Y.) Sept. 10. (A)— Capt. Rene Fonck, French ace, landed at Roosevelt Field at 6:05 o'clock (New York time) this evening on his return flight from Washington in

GENERAL EASTERN. German

metal baron swears at Daugherty trial he gave \$441,000 "fee" to King. Page 1, Part I. Special Policy Page I, Part I.

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Mail train bandits get \$137,000 in bly fatally, demolishes defended by Catholic Sisterhood. Page 2, Part I.

Senator Smoot unanimously remominated by Utah Republicans.

Page 3, Part I.

Nebraska breed and water prisoner. Insures Airmen Against Mishap

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 10. (A)—
An aviator can now be insured for injuries or death resulting from a flight A Connecticut company announced here that it had prepared a special policy to cover birdmen.

Michael O'Leary, commercial aviator, was the first one to take out a policy, signing his name on the peal. Page 3, Part II.

Danger of overbuilding explained
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Nation declared to have solved dye problems and is now independent. Page 4. Part I.

Tornado Bowls Over Derricks on Texas Field

BEAUMONT (Tex.) Sept. 10. (P)-A tornado which struck the Spindle Top oil field here late today overturned twenty-six derricks and Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

and see us about the position you Good news like this every day

goes out to men and women who pply for jobs offered in the "Help Wanted" columns of the Los Anreles Times.

Times Want Ads

"Rubber!"



BACKERS OF Mme. Tetrazzini MUSICIANS

tered voters who did not vote at the

August primary.

They asked Zemansky what qualifications were necessary to put an independent candidate in the field. Zemansky said it would be necessary to obtain the names of 13,000 registered persons who did not vote at the last election to put Quinn's name on the ballot. The delegation then asked for permission to look over the list of names of those who had registered for, but had not voted at the primary.

NOGALES (Ariz.) Sept. 10. (P)—In the legation of the same and the primary wounded by Mexican military who surprised a party of arms smugglers along the Mexican border near here today.

Authorities believe those captured today are connected with an organized band of ammunition runners. Customs officials at Nogales, Sonora, Mex., seized 25,000 rounds of

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 10. (P)-

BE MERE PASSENGER PARIS, Sept. 10. (AP)-The Queen of Rumania will be one of the least pre-tentious passengers when she sails to the United States, members of her suite declared, denying reports cir-culated here that she had refused to accept passage on a steamer that would not give her the royal suite. One of her ladies in waiting said she was sure "the Queen would be the most modest person aboard."

WOUND FATAL TO LAD

RUMANIA QUEEN TO

Death Valley

Scotty' Guards

EIGHTY-THREE DIE OF

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in smaller theaters, was left to arbitration. The exhibitors say the smaller houses cannot afford to maintain four musicians, while the union countered that such theaters should cut prices if smaller forces are used. Under the settlement the smaller theaters will put on four-piece orchestras and then the matter of what theaters shall be exempt from the ruling will be arbitrated. The two sides had argued most of yesterday over whether the question should be arbitrated before the musicians were hired.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (P)—Walter Scott (Death Valley Scotty,) the former miner who twenty years ago chartered an entire train at a cost RIOTS LAID TO SOVIET

Communists and Royalists Reported to Have Sought Overthrow of Government

SLEEPING SICKNESS ATHENS, Sept. 10. (A)-Premie KOBE (Japan) Sept. 10. (A) scenes in Athens (following yester Deaths from sleeping sickness in Hygo day's mutiny by the Republica prefecture have reached a total of Guards) were caused by Communist and a few Royalists wishing to take and a rew Royalists wishing to take advantage of the situation and cause the overthrow of the republic.

The government has arrested ten Royalist leaders and participants. The number of dead is placed at fourteen and the injured at 170, but some of the newspapers say the casualities were larger.

Cols. Zervas and Dertilis, who commanded the mutinous guards were nderstood there are a few isolated understood there are a few isolated cases in Osaka and Kyoto. The disease, while different from the African variety, a parently is most intagious. The epider is tarted aste in August. The disease first appeared in Japan three just ago, when about twinty perries added of it. Victims die within a few days after falling asieep. Most of those vio have it are past 50 years of age. manded the mutinous guards, were taken to the arsenal secretly last

The revolt was scheduled for today the government says, but the au-thorities, having advance information, nullified the scheme by quick action.

Tongue Cut Out by Enemies as Gossip Penalty

NICE (France) Sept. 10. (P)-Mme. NICE (France) Sept. 10. (R)—Mme. Jacquin, a Belgian, recently released from jail after serving a sentence for talking about her neighbors, staggered into the police station today bleeding from the mouth. Her tongue had been cut out.

Investigation of the crime promises to be difficult, as the victim neither reads nor writes, and the police say she has made innumerable enemies.

for 1926

Atlantic City Contest Victor Semiblonde of Pure Grecian Type

Oklahoma College Girl to Complete Her Course Despite Honors

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 10. (A)—
Miss Tulsa was chosen as Miss
America tonight in the beauty pag-

Mightly darker than that of the Miss America of 1928.

clean-cut evenness set off by the almost severe confure of her straight long hair. She is a sophomore in the Oklahoma State College for Women at Chickasha, and will finish her course there, she said to-night, regardless of the opportunities that are in store for the nation's

sonality, Miss Tulsa as the representative American girl, is a type ntirely apart from the bobbed-haired,

MISS TULSA IT UGE "FEE" SWORN TO AT CROWNED | DAUGHERTY-MILLER TRIAL

Queen of Beauty German Metal Baron Says He Gave King \$441,000 for Expediting \$7,000,000 War-Time Claim

> NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (A)-Although bound for only half that sum under his agreement with the late John T. King, Richard Merton, German metal baron, testified today he paid a "commission" of \$441,000 for the Connecticut politician's services in obtaining the release of \$7,000,000 by the United States government. This testimony and the statement that a champagne dinner celebrated the transfer of the checks featured Merton's second day as star witness in the trial of Harry M. Daugherty, once Attorney-General of the United States, and Col. Thomas W. Miller, former Alien Property Custodian, on

> INQUIRY ON action was completed after that date.
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> The government has set the transfer as taking place on September 30.

Tampering With Evidence

Mme. Tetrazzini

MUSICIANS

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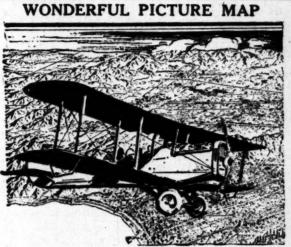
With the exception of the grand-prize winner and Miss Wichita, the holders of first prizes rode on unadorned floats. Miss Baltimore wore a black-and-white sport costume of wool; Muss Duluth, a gold-cloth frock, and Miss Philadelphia, a flow-ered georgette afternoon dress with a blue straw picture hat.

Miss Wichita, attired in blue satin jeans and straw hat, rode among sheaves of wheat. Her float was preceded by six small barefoot boys in blue demin jeans, bandannas and straw hats, carrying small pitchforks.

Miss Tacoma received honorable mention.

Two women, a man and two boys were injured when a private stand erected on the boardwalk for the parade collapsed. They were taken to a hoapital, where it was said their injuries are not serious.

From what could be learned today in thas been charged that thuge sums of Johnson and McGovern and that all of the did not go to attorney. From the Keller woman it is understood the sum used in the defense was 6 Johnson and McGovern and that all of the did not go to attorney. From the Keller woman it is understood the sum used in the defense was 6 Johnson and McGovern and that all of the did not go to attorney. From the Keller woman it is understood the sum used in the defense was 6 Johnson and McGovern and that all of the did not go to attorney. From the Keller woman it is understood the sum used in the defense was 6 Johnson and McGovern and that glot it did not go to attorney. From the Keller woman it is understood the sum used in the defense was 6 Johnson and McGovern and that glot it did not go to attorney. From the Keller woman it is understood the sum used in the defense was 6 Johnson and McGovern and thest all of the did not all of the number of the sum used in the defense was 6 Johnson and McGovern and thest all of the sum used in the defense was 6 J



25 hours in the air 5000 miles by automobile

were just a part of the work of Charles H. Owens of The Times art staff to aid in the preparation of a pictorial map of the metropolitan area of Los Angeles. 1600 square miles are pictured in this remarkable map, which will appear as a double-page feature in the Rotogravure Section of tomorrow's Times. Aside from the pictorial value not found in the ordinary flat map, there are 271 items of information listed and the intimate and intrieste detail of this creation of Mr. Owens makes it a valuable thing for study, for reference and for constant daily use.

charges of conspiracy to defraud the government.

The wearer of the regal roses of beauty for 1926 is again a western girl, and again, a long-haired, blue-girl, and again, a long-haired, blue-PAID IT TO KING

Say Cash Paid in Murder

Murder

Grand Jury Investigating
San Diego Graft Hears
of McMahon Case

PAID IT TO KING
Merton testified that he paid King,
a former Republican committeeman from Connecticut, the \$441,000. Dist.-Atty. Buckner said he intends to show that the bribes were shared by Daugherty, Miller, King and the latty Jesse Smith of Washington Courthouse, O., described as Daugherty's "man Friday."
William Rand, counsel for Miller, plied Merton with questions in cross-examination, in an effort to show that the claims Merton made for restitution of pearly \$87,000,000, or stock-

EXPLANATION MADE

an envelope containing the checks.

EXPLANATION MADE

As the dinner progressed, Merton said, Miller took from a coat pocket the two checks signed by Guy D. Goff, now Senator from West Virginia, but at that time first assistant to the then Attorney-General, Daugherty. As Miller handed him the checks, Merton said, it was explained that the receipts attached to them must be signed by an officer of the National City Bank, to which institution they were made payable. The National City Bank, to which institution they were made payable. The National City Bank, to said, was attorney-in-fact for the Swiss bank, in turn financial agent for the Societe Suisse pour Valeurs de Netaux, on whose part Merton had claimed the selzed stocks of the American Metal Company.

The total of the two claims Merton made was \$6,997.979.97. Of this sum, \$6,453,979.97 was paid in the two checks Miller gave Merton, according to his testimony. The balance was transferred in Liberty loan bonds, which were sent by post to the National City Bank at New York Prior to receipt of these bonds, Merton testified, he arranged with the National City Bank to have them transferred to the brokerage house of Coldman. Sachs & Co., New York. In this, he said he a 'ed on Smith's assurance the claims would be paid. On the morning after the champagne dinner, Merton said, King accombanied him to the National City Bank. After Merton had deposited the checks, he related, King went with him to Goldman, Sachs & Co., and he there gave him the \$391.000 in Liberty loan bonds. Merton said he also made this arrangement on Smith's information that the claims would be paid in a day or so, but Merton said that he believed the claims would be paid in a day or so, but Merton said that he borrowed \$65.000 from an officer of the American (Continued on Page 2, Column \$6,000 from an officer of the American (Continued on Page 2, Column \$6,000 from an officer of the American

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POLAND EXCITED AS TO FORD'S 'DAUGHTER' WARSAW (Poland) Sept. 10. (P)—A report has reached Warsaw of the engagement of Alexander Skrzynska, former Fremier, to a daughter of Henry Ford, the American automobile magnate. The newspapers immediately had extras out on the street. Creating a great sensation with the allegation that Miss "ord would bring a dot of \$300,000,000 to her Polish husband. In time the local American colony allayed the excitement with the explanation that Henry Ford has no daughter.

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HOOVER TELLS **AVIATION NEED**

Secretary Confers With State Developers

Coast Problems Discussed at Sacramento

California Urged to Take Lead in Air-Line Work

BACRAMENTO, Sept. 10. (Excluith the directors of the California

problems of interest to California.

The meeting was presided over by R. B. Hale of San Francisco, president of the association.

In discussing aviation, Secretary Hoover declared that California has the only paying commercial air little in operation in America and be suggested that this State take the leadership in the complete development of privately owned transcontinental air mail lines.

listory. "We hear much talk of the tremen-ious waste of the automobile, but ast year more money was put in the savings banks than gere before by our people while an automobile

out of the war. There are more of the young in our schools than ever before and this has increased our efficiency to a fabulous degree. There is a new realization on the part of employer and employer as to their relations. And American labor realizations. And American labor realization of the laborer "We have recently witnessed an entire change in the policies of labor as expressed by the American Federation of Labor. "The objective of our nation is to lift the standard of comforts to the end that we may have tie for the development of those spiritual things not developed by poverty but by prosperity."

EICHARDSON BOOSTS

MODERN GIRLS DEFENDED PENALTY PAID

Flappers of Today More Reliant and Have Initialive, Catholic Sisters Declare

SOUTH, BEND (Ind.) Sept. 10. (P)-A modern girl, with all her devotion educators among the Catholic sisterhood. Deans, regents and Condemned Walks to Gallows presidents of leading convents in the United States are in South Bend at-tending the International Pederation of Catholic Alumnae this week. Several of these expressed to the Associated Press for the first time for publication n of the modern girl as she compares with her mother and Body Willed to Society That

The popularly called "flapper" seldom shows her real self during the LOVE FEAST AT transitory period from girlhood to womanhood, deans and prefects in

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MENTO, Sept. 10. (P)—"In California's problems it has one to us that water is the problem, and that every part country is in need of water centre, "Secretary of Commerce lectared in an address at the rest the time has arrived for need program that will respect works and greater vision," brills will, of course, share in gram. There are three or line are of lion agree of iand here that cultivated with a better wapity.

MUST GO SLOW Weer, if I could wave the magic of pour problems in the country is in one of the sacretary of the country is restless and has not yet adjusted herself to her new place in society, according to Sister Mary Grove College, Detroit, Mich. She is grophic.

MUST GO SLOW Weer, if I could wave the magic of put water on this land, hesitate to do it now. We

Party Inspects Plans of Plant | Men's Clothing to Treat Cotton EVIAN LES BAIN, Sept. 10. (Exch

sive)-Invited by the Southern Pacific of Mexico and the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, a party of American specialists is in Guadalajara, Mex., to inspect plans for erec-

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Los Angeles "Milk Bottle" Slayer Hanged

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HAVANA, Sept. 10. (P)—President Machado has instructed the Cuban delegates to the League of Nations Assembly to decline an ofer of a semipermanent seat in the League

In LOS ANGELES

Isaac Wolfgang, familiarly known
as Los Angeles' "milk-bottle murderer," who paid the penalty for
the siaying of Police Officer Dinsmore
on the gallows at San Quentin, is
to be buried in Los Angeles by a
member of the National League for
the Abolition of Capital Punishment, according to announcement
yesterday of Elsie Long, 6031 Eucalyptus Lane, local chairman.

Arrangements for the burisl of
Wolfgang, for whom a four-year fight
against the death penalty was waged,
were made by Miss Clara Dyer, vicechairman of the league, and the one
who provided funds for the defense
of Wolfgang. His body is scheduled
to arrive here today.

Miss Dyer yesterday received the
following message from Rev. William
Flemming, priest at San Quentin.

"Wolfgang devoutly received communion 8 o'elock. Walked all the
way admirably." Will Dress in

ator, here en route by automobile to stor, here en route by automobile to south and Central Europe seeking in an animoted, the league will present it measure for the abolition of the spirations for next year's styles.

"If the wave of feminism continues and increases, it seems logically bound that ther's will be an exaggeration of the trend of styles since the war, exemplified by simplicity, abberviation of of akirts, elimination of sleeves, neckle pieces, underelothing and bobbed hair.

"As long as women continue to go in for sports—and the recent channel swims indicate that they are seeking in to predominate in the field of aquatics—and as long as they continue to be interested in business more and more, they can not fall back on the cycles of styles and revert to the cumbersome, grinding, covering up raiment of the old days.

"Of course, this trend toward mannish women inevitably will lead to effeminate uen and a generation hence masculine styles probably will be more dainty, complicated and feminized than any male dares to wear today."

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DEATH OUIZ HOLD-UP COUP BY WOLFGANG BAIL GIVEN BY DOCTOR

Los Angeles Surgeon at Liberty Pending Inquest on Face-Lifting Fatality

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. (A)-Dr. Zalick Saltzman of Los Angeles was at liberty today on \$500 ball while the police and Coroner's of-

Con May 28, 1924, twenty minutes before t'e hour set for his execution. Wolfgang vas told that a court order had posted to he protected the posted to he protected had a court order had posted to he protected had not be taken to the prison hose pital. The case went to the United States Supreme Court, where a strong at tempt was made to save him by an appeal to the individual justices. This falled, however.

Beguleaths Body — PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. (P)—Total particular secretary of the National Aeronautical Body of the care and the presidency last night at the presidency last night to the highest courts. The 300.52, which constituted Wolfgang's avings, was deeded to a Catabilic orphanage known from the care and the save are parked and the save that the presidency last night at the soft of the save which constituted Wolfgang's avings, was deeded to a Catabilic orphanage known from the care and the save was nown to the care and the save that the presidency last night at the organization's annual election. Contantly to reports circulated on the contantly of the care it was no spirted contest for the presidency last night at the organization's annual election. Contantly to reports circulated on the contantly of the care it was no spirted contest for the presidency last night to the highest courts. The 300.52, which constituted Wolfgang's avings, was deeded to a Catabilic orphanage known by the care it was not particle or the save and the contant the contant to the care it was not particle or the save and the contant that the presidency last night and the contant that the contant to the care it was not particle or the save and the contant to the care it was not particle or the save and the contant that the contant to the care it was not the care

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ON MAIL TRAIN

Chicago Scene of \$137,000 Pay-Roll Robbery

Airplane Search for Bandits Proves Fruitless

Seattle and St. Louis Also Report Thefts

pany were held up and robbed of about \$2500 by two men in a suburb here today. The robbers escaped in an automobile

ANHEUSER BUSCH

PAYMASTER BOBBED ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10. (P)—Thr men held up the paymaster of A neuser Busch, Inc., in his office todand escaped with \$8000. No sho

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McMahon was found murdered Pebruary 28, 1925. Some time later Johnson and McGovern were arrested and brought to trial. The principal bit of evidence against the two men was blood stains found on two suits of clothes said to be theirs. When the clothing was tried on by the defendants in court it did not fit and the case collapsed.

Evidence was given before the grand jury today, it is believed, that tends to show that the clothing in the famous murder case was tampered with between the time that it was seized by the police and the time it was produced in court.

In an official statement given out after the close of the court session today Mr. Kittrelle stated that the jury will be called together again next Tuesday morning and that probably an indictment will be voted on by the jury members. Other indictments will be presented to the jury later in the week, according to Mr. Kittrelle, who left here for Los Angeles late this afternoon. He stated that he would return Sunday morning.

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Sample Wine
Offered Free

BERLIN, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—
Invitations have been broadcast among 4,000,000 Berlin residents to sample the best German wines free.

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GIVEN DIVORCE

RENO, Sept. 10. (A) - Mrs.

BAR APPROVES CODE REVISION

Proposed Court Review of Evidence Indorsed

Association Debates Issue at Yosemite Meet

Wins by Close Vote After All-Day Discussion

TALE VERIFIED

Couple Forced to Admit **Hearing Shots**

of Hall Murder

Long Third Degree

few cases such great measure of re-spect usually develops for the judge by the jury that his instructions on the evidence would largely influence their verdict. This proposition is an invasion of the peoples rights and I feel sure even though "idorsed by this association it will never become a law." **BLUE BLOOD** OF STABLES

> Aristocracy of Cattle and Horses in Parade

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—California's live-stock aristo racy, t': blue-bloods of the farm and stables, passed in review today at the State fair in the largest stock pa-rade in the seventy-two years the exposition has been in existence. Hundreds of head of the finest of fine stock, valued at close to \$1.500,-000, werean display as the feature

CLAIMANTS MISSING IN SEALS CASE

Delay of Justice

POMONA MINISTERS

Two Who Gave Oakland

fine stock, valued at close to \$1.500, 2000, were on display as the feature event of the day's program. Live stock ruled supreme.

In the reviewing stand as the proud horses, ponies, cattle and other animals pranced and ambled along the race track, were Gov. Richardson and Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce and the first Federal Cabinet officer ever to attend the fair.

Justus Craemer of Orange, director of publicity and a member of the State Agricultural Society, announced that the attendance of the fair up to today exceeded that of the entire nine days of the 1925 show. The Admission Day attendance, he said, was between 52,000 and 53,000, exceeding the 50,000 strendance record for Labor Day.

Horse Show results were announced as follows:

Class 53, hunters. Touch and Go, thirty-two Addresses Lost in Long

Delay of Justice

OAKLAND, Sept. 10. (P)—Laggard justice withheld its smiles for thirty years from Capt. Edward Andrews and Sophie A. Sutherland, two winners in the Bering Sea sealing claims against the government, and now neither can be found.

Both gave Oakland addresses on their claims, but the years passed and they drifted down the river of obscurity. With a \$10,000 check waiting for him, Capt. Andrews can be found nowhere. The address that he gave at 1379 Seventh street has been occupied by others for whole decades, and they never heard of him. It is the rame at the address given by Sophie Sutherland, and a big check awaits here also.

The claims were the outgrowth of seizures of sealing ships by the government in compliance with a pact between this country. Great Britain and Russia to stop deep-sea sealing in the Bering Sea. The seizures were later held illegal, and the claims were then filed. But it was thirty years before they were decided.

POMONA MINISTERS

PICK NEW OFFICERS POMONA, Sept. 10.—At the annual meeting this noon Dr. A. Reid Liverett. pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, was elected president of the Pomona Ministerial Union. Rev. S. C. Clark, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcapol Church was elected vice-president and R. D. Williams, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was named secretary - treasurer. Rev. W. C. Geyer is the retiring president. An expression of good wishes was passed for Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, who is leaving Pomona to accept a position is head of the department of religious education at Occidental College.

ALASKAN AIR MAPPERS START SOUTHERN TRIE

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service
Commission has announced the following open competitive examinations: Junior physicist. \$1860 per
annum; lithographic press feeder,
\$1140; junior patent examiner, \$1860;
grain sampler, \$1860, and junior plant
coclogist, \$1860,

JAIL DIET CASE APPEAL LIKELY

Attorney Considers Action on Cruelty Grounds

Story Bears Out State's View Nebraska Bread-and-Water Victim Weakens

Man and Woman Break in Judge Advocates Whipping

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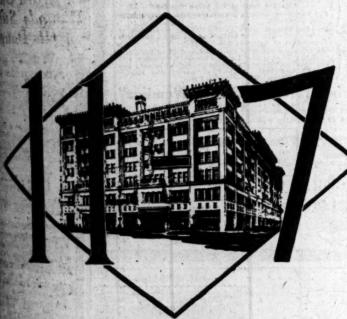
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NATION SOLVES DYE PROBLEMS

America Now Independent, Says Industrialist

Chemical Society Discusses Economic Questions

Lighter Autos and Better Rubber Predicted

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. (P)-

speaking before the dye division are home products and are equal to

the best produced in Europe. The food color industry in the



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drug stores. The larger bottle is more economical. FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

National Aviation Meets

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COME TRUE

Day Fall Term is to Begin

PUEBLO (Colo.) Sept. 10. (A) The dream of every American day of school he would journey prisonment" only to find the schoolhouse gone—was fulfilled

here today. ished. After an hour of searching a conscientious teacher found it on the farm of A. J.

F. B. Carpenter, chief chemist of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company. Bichmond. Tests, he said, have shown that while cigars contain more chlorine than was generally supposed, it is seldom that the quantity is surficient to do serious harm. The average smoking tobacco, he said, contains less chlorine than cigars.

MORE AUTO EFFICIENCY

Lighter automobiles, greater engine efficiency, and increased mileage were predicted by Prof. Robert T. Hasslam, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as a result of improved automobile fuels and increasing the compression of the gasoline air mixture prior to explosion.

"Extensive chemical researches," he pointed out, "have shown that the pointed out, "have shown that the tendency to detonate can be greatly reduced by the addition of such chemical compounds as aniline, iron carbonyl and tetraethyl lead.

The action of the ductiess glands and other organs are being studied by scientists all over the world, declared Dr. H. A. Shonle of Indianapolis. "Not until we know the exact physiological relationships of these organs to the body as a whole, and to other organs, can we start to search for their specific chemical principles or hormones," he said.

The commercial value of latex, the milk of the tree from which rubber is derived, was stressed at the cruder tubber symposium of the society.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 10. (A)-Sounding a warning of the danger of a overbuilding of homes, R. Holtby resenting ten western states at

Apartments

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That He Still

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (Excluaive)-After having startled the and litigants by appearing at proceedings in Jersey City at which he was to have been de-U.S.C. Tutor Assails Life in clared legally dead, Jurgen Kuhl, 54 years of age, of Man-

> Had he not happened to notice a legal advertisement in would have been adjudged dead, although he lived less than ten miles away.

Sophie Kuhl, but as nothing was heard from him, Hans boken, started the proceedings. It was considered a mere formality of law to advertise for the missing man, but when the hearing was held Kuhl

J.F. HOWARD ACQUITTED

John F. Howard, wealthy mayonnaise een declared not guilty of the charge time ago by his sons, Albert of Haverhill and John of Los Angeles. Mr. Howard today received notification to

AIR RACES BERLIN, Aug. 21. (Exclusive)—Travelers to Russia usually go by way of Berlin and Warsaw, though there are those who prefer the route through well located on Unter den Linden. Authority for vises applied for by letter to Moscow is conferred on the Berlin bureau—that is, if Moscow acts favor-National Aviation Meet; ably. The traveler in seeking vises from other nationalities gives his pass-

BEING STUDIED

No Definite Plan Decided by

President Return to Capital Set for

Late Next Week

PAUL SMITH'S (N. Y.) Sept. 10. P)-Although President Coolidge is giving study and consideration to the question of putting forward some the next session of Congress he has not reached the point of drafting a bill or giving any particular thought to any specific draft of a measure. Moreover, he has not decided upon any special form of farm-relief legis-lation.

lation.

Attention is being given carefully by the President, it was said today at the summer White House, to proposals for agricultural legislation as they are received here, and it is added, scarcely a day passes that some plan is not received from organizations or individuals in the country.

PLAN OFFERED The measure which W. I. Drummond of Kansas City, chairman of the American Farm Congress, has presented providing for government aid in disposing of basic susplus crops through farmers' co-operatives has received the attention of the President, but there was no indication today that he has formed any definite opinion about it.

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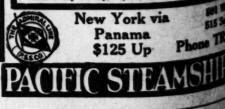
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pared-there is always an added Chilly Morning Problem Solved

pared—there is always an added desire for something to satisfy the sweet tooth. Just for fun, put a bit of sweets in your little darling's lunch box. When he opens it at school during the lunch period, it will be a great surprise. In the Candy Department on the Main Floor you can secure nut or plain chocolate bars at 5c and 10c, jars of stick candy at 15c, fresh figs at 10c a package, raisins both plain and chocolate dipped, at 5c a box. THE BROADWAY, September 11-"May I have a bathrobe like your's, mother?" lisped a wee miss one chilly morning last week after a run from her bed on the sleeping porch to the warm shelter of the bathroom.

And her mother answered, "Yes," knowing that she would be able to find the desired bathrobe at The Broadway. Suitable Haircut

Hundreds of other little girls may have a bathrobe "like moth-er's" . . . from out of the collection of Beacon bathrobes for wee tots on our Fourth Floor, priced \$1.95.

THE BROADWAY, September 11.—The selection of just the correct hair bob to suit one's type is such a difficult problem that many mothers leave it to the barbers in the Hair-cutting Shop at The Broadway to decide what is best for them and for the children!

The new "Cupid's Bow" is very popular and universally becoming. It is given in the Women's and Children's Hair-cutting Shop, Fourth Floor. Fashions for Small Boys

THE BROADWAY-September 11—Polair suits—of coat and hat—are leading the fashion for very, very young men, this fall. They are tailored, snappy, swager. At the Broadway, boys' polair coats are priced \$10; with hat to match at \$1.95. Hat Mode

Combination In their exceptionally becoming to girlish faces. The models are made up in silk and velvet combinations, using Lyons silk velvet in fascinating colorings. Cloth Suits for

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clothing, we present these American Boy Four-Piece Suits at

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Boys' All-Wool Longies, \$5.50. American Boy Rip-Proof Corduroy Trousers, \$3.45. Corduroy Knickers, \$2.85.

-The Broadway-Boys' Shop-Second Floor

Boy Bib Overalls, \$1.15.

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THE BROADWAY, Sept. 11 THE BROADWAY, Sept. II
(Exclusive)—With many of the
tennis lights of the world turning
professional or about to turn professional, the "love game" now
comes forth with a new impetus.
The Broadway's tennis rackets at
35—of select quality ash frame,
reinforced at the throat and strung
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professional achievement.

Every youngster at some time in his life has a dominant urgs to own a wheel. Why shouldn't he? Bite riding is great fun. For 39.30 this desire can be handsomely fulfilled with a double har, mote-bite style bicycle, coaster brake and the many other features bite riders demand.

For gymnasium work, we carry gym shirts, sizes 28 to 40 at 75c; gym shorts, sizes 24 to 36 at 75c; and supporters at 50c.

AUTUMN SEWING New! Mannish! FROM TWO ANGLES The Bobby Skirt

Home Sewing and School Sewing Classes Considered

The Broadway, Sept. 11-Domestics-(Wash Goods-Second Floor) Every practical school wardrobe calls for its quota of garments made from durable, wash fabrics. Mothers of girls and boys of school ages will find a number of interesting quotations in the following paragraphs.

Girls who expect to attend school caving classes which have for the following:

English Broadcloth, 36 inches

Girls who expect to attend school sewing classes, which have for their object the making of useful garments, will do well to take particular notice of The Broadway's low prices, since they furnish their own materials for the making of aprons, lingerie, etc.

Guetations from The Broadway Domestic Section

Fast color English prints, 22 inches wide, are expected to attract much notice, because of their smooth soft finish, clever school-atmosphere patterns, and their moderate price of 50c yard. Almost unbelievable at this price, is an unusual group of rayon striped madras, 32 inches wide, in neat

THE BROADWAY, September

smartly dressed school girls. It's called the "Bobby" skirt. Unlike anything else in the femnine fashion world, the Bobby

11.-It's new, and it's mannish, and

it's all the rage, now, among the

On the first day of school last week, one progressive young miss announcement that she "wanted Bobby skirt." When Mother inthe Bobby skirt to be:

A skirt which hangs from the hips, like a man's trousers, rather than from the waistline, belt-ed—(also like trousers) with a sports belt, and flaunting a hip pocket. And never were such dashing lines as this smartly flaring skirt had!

This mother decided that it was no wonder "all the well-dressed girls in school" were wearing these ultra-modish skirts. And she

for Baby's Bath

Kiddies' Clothes

A column of suggestions for togging out wee boys and girls in clothes that befit their Highnesses in smart-



Tots' Hat and Coat



Girls' Print Wash Frocks, \$2.50

Kindergarten and school take on new interest when one may wear one of these gay and becoming little frocks. Others range from \$1.95 to \$3.95.



Infants' White Cashmere Coats, \$12.50 Even a wee baby could scarcely help feeling all dreased up in such a dainty costume . . . soft white cashmere, daintily hand-embroidered and silk lined. Other in-



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shoes for children is just teeming with many new lovely shoes for misses and children. The twin strap, one button baby lizard shoe trimmed i. patent leather, blonde kid or tan calfskin is moderately priced at \$4.50 for sizes \$½ to 11, and at \$7 for sizes \$½ to 11, and at \$7 for sizes \$1½ to 2.

All pa'ent leather heart strap style with two buttons and colored stitching are priced at \$4 and \$5.

The tan calfskin bay lizard trimmed shoes are also priced at \$4.50 and \$5.

There are dozens of other styles

In our boys' shoe department on the bay is a size and the bay lizard shoe trimmed in the bay lead for Young Athletes

The BROADWAY, Sept. 11.

Knowing how extremely athletic very young people are, the manufacturers have made especially during how extremely athletic very young people are, the manufacturers have made especially during how extremely athletic very young people are, the manufacturers have made especially during how extremely athletic very young people are, the manufacturers have made especially during how extremely athletes very young people are, the manufacturers have made especially during how extremely athletes.

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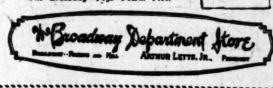


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PASADENA, Sept. 10.—Dr. Arthur Day, director of the geophysical aboratory of the Carnegie Institu-

ion of Washington and a noted au-

ber 30.

One of forty American scientists at the conclave, Dr. Day will represent the Carnegie Institution, of which the Mt. Wilson Observatory here is a part, and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

IMPORTANT TOPICS

The Pan-Pacific gatherings are held once every three years and bring together eminent scientists of the world for discussion of special subjects, including earthquakes and other geological phenomens, race de-

"T have the very highest respect for the California Institute." Dr. Day said, "and for the splendid ideals, which motivate its work. The true spirit of scientific investigation is fostered there and I expect valuable schlevements to continue."

He will stop at Stanford University to confer with Prof. Balley Willis on seismological studies being made there, before sailing from San Francisco for Japan.

Dr. Day is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Washington Academy of Sciences and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His reputation is international.

Railway Board

Report Shows

Intense activity marked the oper-tion of the State Railroad Commis-

sion in the fiscal year 1925-1926, ac-

of 535 more than in the preceding

fiscal period, the report shows.

Property valued in excess of \$100,000,000 is involved in proceedings
on which the commission worked
during the year but no decisions
were rendered, in addition to cases
finally settled. Among these were
the Los Angeles Union Piaza terminal and the Hetch Hetchy power
propect at San Prancisco.

The commission considered 116
formal and 1643 informal complaints
and held 670 hearings, of which 215
were conducted here.

BARD'S HOLLYWOOD

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ording to an annual report made public yesterday. During the period 1908 decisions were rendered, a total

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hat.—"The Terror" Sun., Mes., Tues.—Richard Talmadge ! "Doubling for Danger" WILMINGTON GRANADA but.—Ken Maynard in "Soner Darger lon., Mon.—"No Man's Gold"

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YOST THE SHOWS ARE ALWAYS THE BEST WEST-END

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Sun. & Men.—Monie Slee, Patty Ruth Miller
In "So This is Paris"
Tues..."La Belenge" with John Gilbert,
Lillian Gish, also Gift Night

BARD'S HILL ST. Bat.—Mary Aster, James Kirkweed, Betty Compson in "The Wise Guy" Jun., Men. & Tues.—"The Penalty" with Le Chaney

BARD'S COLLEGE Sat.—Clara Sow, Warner Saxter in "The Runnuny" Sun., Mon. & Tues.—"The Savase" with May McAvey, Ben Lyon, Phil McCullough VERMONT THEATRE Sat —"The Wise Guy" with Mary Aster, James Kirkweed, Betty Compose Sun., Mee. & Tuse.—Milton Silis is "Men Steel," Vandeville Sunday only and "Snowed Is," Chapter No. 9, Sunday Matince only

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SAN LUIS OBISPO ELMO THEATRE Set.—Rudelph Valentine in "The Sen of the Shelk"
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Lyfell, also three acts of Vaudville Mea.—"The Lone Welf's Return" with Ser Lyfell, also three acts of Vaudville Mea.—"The Serven Derby" with Johany Minos, also Silf Might.

COMPTON SYMPHONY

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FILM PRODUCER TO WED.

A. MacArthur to Marry Spanish Heiress; James B. Lowe for Uncle Tom; Buster Keaton Home Soon; Jerry Miley with F. B. O.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Say what you will about the month of June and brides, it seems as though these melancholy September days were running the joyous of the Howards in their skit on grand opera will be finished this week. choly September days were run-ning the joyous spring month a close second when it comes was made and the second when it comes were second when the comes was second with the second second with the second s

close second when it comts to romance.

The very newest annuance ment is to the effect that A MacArthur, well-known cinema producer, is twed Mildred Kendon all Yorba, one of the loveliest of the descendants of an old Spanish family.

The announcement came from Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Yorba of Placontal Call revenue and the bridge color.

tion of Washington and a noted au-thority on geology, was in Pasadena today for a short time, stopping on his way to the Orient, where he will attend the Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress convention in Tokio, Octo-ber 30.

One of forty American scientists at the conclave, Dr. Day will repre-sent the Carnest Partitions subjects, including earthquakes and other geological phenomena, race development, migration and international economic problems. The conference is sponsored by the National Research Council of America. English has been adopted as the official language of the convention.

Dr. Day's specialty is seismological research. He was here last spring helping in the organization of the seismological laboratories of the Carnegic Institution here and in surrounding cities, where earth movements will be studied. He called on scientists at the California Institute of Technology and the Mt. Wilson Observatory today and expressed his high regard for the important scientific work being done at both institutions.

of the descends of the descending to Russell, of the Storm" under direction of Jack Blystone. Forest fires, according to Russell, other elements unforseen, contributed to making their vacation a dispanish family.

The announcement came from Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Yorba of Placentin, Cal., parents of the bride-to-be. The Yorba name has frequently been connected with the history of early California, and Miss Yorba's is the oldest Spanish family now in Southern California. Her forefathers came from Barcelona. Spain, with the Portola expedition in 1769. They were the original grantees of ranches which now make up the greater part of Orange, Riverside and Loangeles counties.

Miss Yorba is a graduate of the Fullerton High School and Fullerton High School and Fullerton High School and Fullerton Junior College. She also studied law at the University of California for one year, and graduated from the law department of the University of Virginia in 1926. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Scorority.

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and senior years A. MacARTHUR at college Miss Yorba captained the women's base-ball and basketball teams and carried off swimming and riding honors for her classes. John Stephen Mc-Groarty, father of the California Mission Play, has asked Miss Yorba to ride in the outdoor pageant he will produce and present this fall, also to play a part in the Mission Play portraying the life of one of the early members of her family.

A. MacArthur has been cl-sely identified with the motion-picture industry almost since its inception, and is well and favorably known in the inner film circles. At present MacArthur is associated with Monty Banks in the production of comedy-drams features for Pathe Exchange, Inc., New York.

The wedding will occur within the next few days, according to present plans, but no honeymoon journey outside a few days' motor trip will be taken at this time by the couple. However, as soon as Banks finishes his current picture, "Watt and See," Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur will take a trip to New York via the Panama Canal.

that which has stalked Universal's effort at filming the story.

Now Charles Gilpin, famous colored actor, having been called back to New York for a new play there, Universal is again auspiciously casting about for an Uncle Tom. But there is light in the darkness now, for the candidate who seems most likely to win the role is James B. Lowe, a colored actor of really fine attainments who played the role of Emperor Jones, in O'Neilli's play of that name when the Potbollers put the play on in the West. Lowe seems to be a natural and instinctive actor. He is likewise most painstaking, and it is said that when he was rehearsing for the very difficult O'Neill role he spent from ten to twelve hours a day in study. The result was he gave a splendid performance, hardly second even to Gilpin's own.

Another misforture which has befallen the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company is the illness of George Siegman, playing Simon Legree. Biegman in the story.

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He's Another Football Player
If Lincoln Steadman doesn't watch
out, he will turn into a champ
football player whether he wants to
or not. Now Lincoln has signed to
play a football role with Columbia
in "The Better Way," following his
clever work as a grid player in Red
Grange's picture, "One Minute to
Play," as well as similar roles in two
other pictures.

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Sign For Vitaphone

The Vitaphone in which the Warner Brothers is interested appears to be a huge success. The newest announcement is to the effect that Al Jolson has signed contracts with the Vitaphone Corporation whereby he will be "screened" for his appearance on the Vitaphone program preceding Warner Brothers's presentation of Syd Chaplin in "The Better Ole" at B. S. Moss's Colony Theater early in October.

George Jessel and Reinald Werrenrath, noted baritone, have just been sngned also. Previous contracts made for the prefude to "The Better 'Ole" were with Elsie Janis and the Howard Brothers. Miss Janis con-

with Mr. and Mrs. Occar Miller and her brother Winston will leave at once for New York where the final St. Louis-New York games of the National League will be witnessed, after which, if their thirst to view baseball is still unslaked they will view the first three games of the World Series with the Yankees.

Following the New York games, all four Miller's native city, for the further World Series games, and then back to Hollywood.

Fox's "One in-creasing Purpose," sat herself down and penned us a nice little letter the other day.
"Well, we're in London and it's perfectly grand I'm awfully ex-cited all the time, and even when I'm asleep, which lish't often. I'm dreaming that

Lilyan Tashman Canal.

Colored Actor For Universal

Never were more grief and hard luck met by any barnstorming Uncle Tom's Cabin company than that which has stalked Universal's

pany is the illness of George Siegman, playing Simon Legree. Siegman had no sooner returned from Chicago than he was visited by a nervolus breakdown, from which he is still suffering, and it looks as if he will not be able to crack the old blacksnake whip over Eliza for at least another week. Siegman also nad been cast in another Universal picture.

INGRAM WILL MAKE

"CARDEN OF ALLA

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (Exclus Rex Ingram, who recently return from France where he had been two years, will return to France of The Control of the Milm of "GARDEN OF ALLAH" NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (Exclusive Buster Keaton Boon

Buster Keaton is to return on Monday with his company from location work in Oregon, where he went to make scenes for his current comedy.

Jerry Milley In It

Viola Dana's F.B.O. picture "They're Off.," is all cast now, and everybody

Jerry Miley In It

Viola Dana's F.B.O. picture "They're Off." is all cast now, and everybody is breathing freely once more. Her leading man will be none other than the handsome Jerry Miley, who has been playing about in pictures in minor parts for several months, but who no w definitely takes his piace as leading man in the film world. His experience in pictures is such as to fit him for the role he now undertakes. Eddie Dillon is directing, and others in the cast are Jed Prouty, James Mason, Josephine Crowell and Roy Laidlaw.

He's Another Football Player

If Lincoln Steadman doesn't watch











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TURDAY MORNING.

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"THREE BAD MEN" SHOWS LAND RUSH Sympathetic Character Portrayals Enliven Western

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

chough these happen to take excep-lonally good.

The picture has virtually all the ympathetic ingredients—a heroine whose father is killed by the vil-sin's clan, the regeneration of the bed men" frietting frame.

Haver in small roles are both good. Also B. Francis, Jay Bunt and Octs Harlan do other more important parts, and the cast includes besides Walter Perry, Grace Gordon and George Irving.

Jack Laughlin has provided singing and dance numbers in his prologue that are suitable and pleasing.

The ahow has interest and appeal.

SHE'S VERY FOND OF CAMELS

Leading Lady Pays Call on "Susie"





in Favor With Lovelorn Duos

of the ancient river boats as it plies back and forth between the ports of "The Father of Waters."

FOR CHANGE TRIES VILLAINY ON LIONS

THEATRICAL

A combination of Romeo and Don A devil with the women-and like

Absorbing Fare at Metropolitan BY BABBARA MILLER Again it's a case of "cherches

MANY GAY SPOTS IN "GAY DECEIVER" By Herbert Moulton Another naughty-but-nice hero

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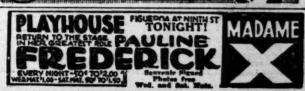
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MALE BEAUTY'S DIMPLE WINS

Angeleno Beaten by Inverse Pimple at Fair

Judges Aver Trick Clothes Bear No Weight

Orange County Race to be Odorous Issue **Conducted Today**

CRANGE COUNTY PAIR GROUNDS, sept. 10.—A single, deep, pink dimple won the male beauty handleap for Laverne McKenney of Orange, over Julius Allard of Los Angeles, his eleesest competitor, in the special went held in connection with the tenth Orange county fair. Use the tenth Orange county fair. Use the tenth Orange county fair. Upuntil the dimple, Allard had matched the tenth Orange county fair. Upuntil the dimple, Allard had matched the tenth Orange county fair. Upuntil the dimple, Allard had matched the tenth Orange county fair. Upuntil the dimple, Allard had matched the tenth orange county fair. Upuntil the dimple, Allard had matched the tenth orange county fair. Upuntil the dimple, Allard had matched the tenth orange county fair. Upuntil the dimple, Allard had matched the tenth orange county fair. Upuntil the dimple, Allard had matched the tenth orange county fair. Upuntil the dimple, Allard had matched the tenth orange county fair. Upuntil the dimple, Allard had matched the tenth orange of the fair the fair or the department of the department will be tomorrow evening at the opening of the new Oaksatreet achool.

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PEACE OFFICER NOISY

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ONG BEACH, Sept. 10.—The City uncil today issued an ultimatum the B and H Transportation Com-

GENDALE, Sept. 10.—Two hundred and fifty babies will be an hand temecrow when the reunion of the children born in the Glendale Research Hospital is held and when the staff and visiting physicians will examine the children to determine which shall receive the awards for the best babies in the entire group. The invitation has been broadcast to the mother of each child born in the hospital during the five years it has been in operation, and half of the 506 children who have been ushered into the world in that time will be an anounced next week, after the doctors have had time to figure out the averages and tabulate them.

CARDS GOOD AT BORDER

Removing Labor Shortage Threat

CALEXICO, Sept. 10.—The threat of a serious labor shortage in Imperi Valley during the cotton picking season was removed today when the United States immigration service authorized the Associated Labor Bureau of Im-perial Valley to resume its work of granting card permits to Mexican work-. The Labor Bureau, which and

ing lawful residence in the United State during the past six months, was forced to discontinue its opera-

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long Beach police, and today, in
Municipal Court, where he was arraigned on a charge of violating the
Wight Act, he demanded time to
plead his case. "It's all a misunderstanding and it will all come out
at the trail," he told Judge Long.
Jubb was accompanied to Long
Beach by Anthony Larney, also of
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the bench the attrorpe has the storpers have the s vice-commander over William Wie-land. Edgar was second vice-com-mander last year. Franklin West was elected to the office of second vice-commander by a large vote over two other candidates, iterman Zabel and Charles Nussbaumer.

BOY WHO DODGED ONE **CHARGE FACES SECOND**

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SANTA ANA, Sept. 10.—Pay Grove, Orange youth, who recently was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, but who balked the prosecution of his case when he married the star witness, today wais arraigned before Superior Judge Marks on another charge, grand iscouncilor, walace Trau, senior councilor, and william Hillman, junior thave stolen an automobile from Aibert F. Waltner of Orange on July 14. It was then that he is said to have stolen an automobile from Aibert F. Waltner of Orange girl to Porterville. The delinquency charge tollowed, but Grove and the girl subsequently were married. The grandiarcency charge was then substituted.

NOT VISALIA MAN

VISALIA, Sept. 10.—George Gear-hart, listed amongs the killed in the Presbyterian Councilor. It was learned today. If the Presbyterian Councilor, will act assistant pastor of the Pasade Presbyterian Church during the councilor, his father, is president to the Presbyterian Councilor. The remaining offices are five-months' absence, to resun the Masonic Temple.

VICTIM OF WRECK

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DEPICT ROMANCE IN HISTORY

Government Authorizes Permits to Mexican Workers Descendants of Old Family at Fair Residents of District Comprising About 800 Acres



Lupe Lopes Petit and John Camarillo Petit

Wide Publicity

VISITING FIREMEN

CITRUS ORCHARDISTS

CHATSWORTH, Sept. 10 .- An

PLAN PACKING-HOUSE

western part of San Fernando Valley was held on the W. W. Orcutt
ranch near here to discuss again the
matter of establishing a psckinghouse to serve this section. An organization was effected and the following directors chosen: W. W. Orcutt. president of the board, and
Frank P. Clarkson, George H. Woodruff, J. H. Snow, P. C. Hageman, J.
H. Long and E. C. Blazier. The directors were chosen to give representation to the four citrus-growing sections—Chatsworth, Owensmouth, Zelzah and the Ventura Boulevard dis-

till revive dances of celebrated ENTURA, Sept. 10.—Bringing an historically romantic touch to the festivities, Lupe Lopez Petit and John Camarillo Petit. grandchildren of A. Camarillo, president of the Ventura County Fair Association, and extens of one of Call.

Sentiment in Chino also favors a flat rise in rates to the measured-service plan of the phone company, and a meeting Saturday night has been called to determine the sentiment of the majority and to form plans for presenting their side of the case before the commission hearing.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY

GLENDALE DE MOLAYS

GLENDALE, Sept. 10.—Glendale Chapter, Order of De Molay, last night elected officers for the coming year and plans have been made for a public installation the 23rd inst. to be preceded by a banquet. The officers councilor, Walace Trau, senior councilor, and William Hillman, Junior deep many with the passence of the control of the company of the Callman of the land. Condemnation proceedings are excepted to follow the ordinance are excepted to follow the ordinance are controlled to determine the sentiment of the made of the ordinance are controlled to determine the sentiment of the ordinance are controlled to determine the sentiment of the ordinance are controlled to determine the sentiment of the land. Condemnation proceedings are excepted to follow the ordinance are controlled to determine the sentiment of the ordinance are controlled to determine the sentiment of the ordinance are controlled to determine the sentiment of the ordinance are controlled to determine the sentiment of the ordinance are controlled to determine the sentiment of the installation on machinery within the transfer of the case of the Callman are controlled to the topic ordinance are controlled to the ordinance are controlled to the ordinance are controlled to determine the ordinance are controlled to the ordina

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Visalia, visiting in Missouri. The Visolland left here this late inst. but mesand county taxes for the flacal year
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**SPEC" STILL TULARE KING

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 10.—Through the instrumentality of Roland Hill, chairman of the live-stock committee of the Kern County Fair, to open next Tuesday, one of the best judges available in California has been ensured to the county from the merits of horses shown at the fair. He is John Prospective Throne at County Fair

Special Character face movie star, has not animals.

ANOTHER ANNEXING MOVE

Discuss Going Into Pasadena

discussed and a general consensus of pinion in the region will be sought reparatory to final action. Much Placentia City

enthusiaem for the proposed annexa-tion was displayed tonight in the meeting and it is expected that city officials of Pasadena would welcome

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the move.

The gathering was held under the
auspices of the East Park Improvement Association, which has been
working actively on various phases
of the project since the organization
was formed early this summer. City
Manager R. V. Orbison and City Engineer Warren C. Earle of Pasadena
were present and explained technical
details of the plan as proposed.

The area which would be annexed
as bounded on the north by Foothill
Boulevard, on the south by Huntington
Drive and on the west by Eaton's
Canyon Wash. This measures about
a mile east and west by a mile and
a quarter north and south, giving a
total of 500 acres.

Its northwest corner is adjacent to

Open Week on Newly-Hatched Sagehens Due

CLAREMONT, Sept. 10.—Two hun-red and twenty-five freshmen, hall-Given Fish That Eat Mosquitos

TULARE, Sept. 10,-Three San Francisco youths, giving their names as James McKinney, Ray Nichols and as James McKinney, Ray Nichols and
H. L. Henderson, are being held by
local officers for Bay City authorities. Following a "tip" from a local
garage, the trio were arrested on
charges of forgery and passing fictitious checks. The car they were
driving is declared a San Francisco
rent machine several days overdue.
McKinney is said to have confessed
the forgery check charge.

NARROW-GAUGE CRAP GAME COST RUNS HIGH

VISALIA, Sept. 10.—The 1000 fire chiefs and fire wardens who will attend the National Fire Chiefs conservention in Fresno in October, will be invited to visit Gen. Grant National Park, October 15th as guests of the Tulare County Piremen's Association. Decision to this effect was made at Fresident Bradley. With the Fresno in President Bradley. With the Fresno effect in the County Organization in Visalia at the call of the Fresident Bradley. With the Fresno effect in the County Piremen's Association will take charge of the expedition, providing transportation, the Tulare County Piremen's Association will take charge of the expedition, provide lunch and entertainment features. Gen. Grant National Park is most accessible to Fresno and it is believed the guests will enjoy a trip to the big trees found there.

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Move to Make

PLACENTIA, Sept. 10.-Circulati of petitions for the incorporation of as an ini Placentia as a city of the sixth class Santa Es will start next week, according to thomas Pickerill, secretary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce. The documents have been prepared by H. O Head, attorney of Santa Ana. About 1300 residents of this vicinity will be affected, according to Pickerill. Sentiment so far is about three-to-

of Sixth Class

tions.

Until the County Board of Supervisors sets the data for the election, the committee will continue to work on the location of the boundaries, stated Picketill. It is thought that all subdivided territory, and about fourteen acres of unsubdivided land, will be included in the city limits.

DEFLATORS INFLATE

cent of the Ventura County Pair Association, and scions of one of Callfornia's oldest families, will revive the dances of their celebrated ancestors at the Ventura Pair, to open Wedness and Ventura.

Since 1877, when the first fair was held in the county, the Cambridge of the Cambridg

HELD AS FORGERS DINNER TENDERED

OPERA PRINCIPALS SANTA MONICA, Sept. 10. - The Bay Cities Music Association and Sants Monica Theater Guild entertained principals from the cast of "Julius Caesar," soon to be presented at the Hollywood Bowl, at a reception and dinner at the Edgewater Club today. Alexander Cumansky, ballet director, danced the "American Opera Echo" with Miss Edna Harvey and a group of girls from the ballet. Others on the program were George Granlich, tenor; Helen Gillette Neal, soprano; and Spanish and Russian cording to the american cordinates and cordi

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Valuable Deposits in Orange County Tied Up Because of Lack of Road to Them

SANTA ANA, Sept. 10.—High on the slope of Saddleback Peak, adjacent to Trabuco Canyon, lies a deposit of clay and silica, unique in character and unique as to circumstances surrounding it. One of the circumstances SANTA ANA, Sept. 10.—High on the slope of Saddle meeting of the citrus growers of the to Trabuco Canyon, lies western part of San Fernando Val- and unique as to circus

TULARE, Sept. 10.—"Spec" O'Donnell, freckled face movie star, has not abdicated his prospective throne at the forthoming Tulare County Fair, which will be held here September 21.-25, according to the fair management, which will be held here September 21.-25, according to the fair management, which will be held here September 21.-25, according to the fair management, which will be held here September 21.-25, according to the fair management, which will be held here September 21.-25, according to the fair management, and the following directors chosen: W. W. O'rout fach that the fair that the fair through the highest through through the highest through the highest through through the highest through through the highest through through the highest through through the highest through through through the highest through through through through through the highest through through through through through through through

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SUNDAY

Paul Hunter South's Hope in State Golf



DAVIS TENNIS

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Jack Dempsey

TLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Sept. 10. TRUDIE IS (Exclusive)—Jack Dempsey re-

hap 18 Column 4) (Continued on Page 10, Column 2) HLAND GOLFERS STAR

Goes Down to Defeat Before Local in Del Monte Title Tournament

The He D. Rammond, 1 up.

The best inftLohman of the Hollywood and Lakeside Country clubs. 5 and 4.

The Lifur-Wright match is figured
as a real feature. They met in the
Southern California championship
this year, Mrs. Lifur winning.

RED STRADER SIGNS WITH CHICAGO PROS

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. (F)—
Word was received here today that
Norman "Red" Strader, football star
of St. Mary's College (Cakland).
eleven last year, had joined the ranks
of professional gridders in Chicago.
He will play with the Chicago Bulls
under the Sterneman brythers.
Birader, whose home is in Modesto.
Cal., played fullback at St. Mary's

Three amateur boxers will represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club
at the Cloympic Club smoker in San
Francisco on the night of September
16. Clayton Frye of the LAA.C.
yesterday selected Henry Garcia; Mike
Watters and Martin Malone. This
trio of fast amateurs agree to meet
any amateur at their weight who may
be selected by the Clympics. Garcia
weighs 128; Watters 126, and Malone
148. This is the first time the two at the Olympic Club smoker in San Prancisco on the night of September 16. Clayton Frye of the L.A.A.C. yesterday selected Henry Garcia; Mike Watters and Martin Malone. This trio of fast amateurs agree to meet any amateur at their weight who may be selected by the Olympics. Garcia weighs 128; Walters 126, and Malone 145. This is the first time the two clubs have interchanged boxers but it is preposed to make this only one of many such evenings arranged by the two clubs.

LAYS GLOVES ASIDE FORGETS TITLE BATTLE

of Stockton will meet in the ten-round main event on Promoter Frank Fuller's boxing card here Tuesday night, September 21. MIDGET SMITH WINS CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (P) — Midget Smith of New York won referee's decision over Archie Bell of New York in a ten-round boxing match here to-

BONNILLAS FACES GARCIA

MODESTO (Cal.) Sept 10.(P)—Billy connillas of Taft and Danny Garcia

ESTELLE'S EX-MATE TO GIVE **GENE TUNNEY INSIDE DOPE ON** JACK'S PHYSICAL CONDITION

STROUDSBURG (Pa.) Sept. 10.—Gene Tunney, the young Greenwich Village heavyweight who bears the unique distinction of being the first native New Yorker to fight for the heavyweight championship, has received reams of mail since he pitched his training camp at the Glenbrook Country Club here. Most of it was relegated to the wastebasket upon receipt, but one missive arrived today, that the challenger read with interest and means to keep.

It was a letter signed by "Kenneth M. Peacock." Peacock formerly was husband of Estelle Taylor, the present Mrs. Jack Dempsey. Congreve said only the half of it in his "Hell has no fury like a waman scorned," to judge from Mr. Peacock's tone.

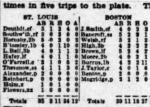
It would be no breach of confidence to state that Mr. Peacock is dead sore on the gent who succeeded to the love and affections of his former wife and that he is going to go the absolute limit to wreak the vengeance of which only a disappointed lover and husband is capable.

Peacock begs to differ with the boxing critics who are positive that Dempsey has reached the peak of physical perfection. He has asked Tunney to dispatch an emissary to his home in Philadelphis and promises to give said amissary "the real low down" on the Manasea Mauler's real "mental and physical condition."

LOWLY BRAVES BEAT CARDS

Boston Club Bruises Pennant Hopes of St. Louis by Winning, 11 to 3, as Pirates Split With Reds

BOSTON, Sept. 10. (A)-The championship hopes of the Cardinals were



BUCS DIVIDE

surgh today, 5 to 2, after having lost

READY TO
RACE FROG

Red Lucas checked the Pirates in the second gams with four hits, all of which came in the first four innings. The Reds, on the other hand, collected ten safeties off the combined efforts of Morrison, Yde, Aldridge and Songer. Cincinnati "sewed up the game in the second inning with a game in the second inning

STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results How the Series Stand

San Francisco at HOLLYWOOD. LOS ANGELES at Oakland.

CATALINA CHANNEL CONQUERED BY RELAY TEAM AFTER BATTLE LASTING NEARLY COMPLETE DAY

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PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 10. (P)—
Gertrude Ederle, the first girl to swim the English Channel, correct the English Channel, correct the Ederle, who is girling evirally continued on Page 16, Column 2)

Today Miss Ederle, who is girling exhibitions as the Seequine of the Paris baker, cross the famous waterway next summer. Today Miss Ederle, who is girling evirally generally continued on Page 16, Column 2)

Today Miss Ederle, who is girling exhibitions as the Seequine of the Paris baker, cross the famous by William Wrigley, the big of a no gratulation of the Paris baker. The Catalina Channel, made famous by William Wrigley, the big Seamming record. It read:

The Catalina Channel, Mext Year

Congratulations on your great with the first swimmer to swim he shared makes again to Mrs. Clemington Correct, the first mother to swim for the Seam of the Arist swimmer the English Channel.

Welcome home, said the telegram. Welcome home, said the telegram. Welcome home, said the telegram of the Seam of the Sea

Neither accomplishment was remarkable, but what occurred between start and finish furnished the fireworks. The swimmers, soon after the start, met high winds, and rolling seas. A steady ground swell added to their difficulties, and a decided current of nearly a knot per hour flowing nearly directly east persistently pushed them from their course—a due north and south line between start and finish.

hour flowing nearly directly experishently pushed them from their course—a due north and south line between start and finish.

A number of the regular relay team members became severely seasick aboard the yacht Sultana, the 196-foot boat owned by F. B. Dunn of Long Beach which accompanied the expedition, and as a result a

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3) LOUIS PALUSO WINS *************

DEMPSEY SAYS WIFE BROUGHT ON SPLIT WITH JACK KEARNS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Responsibility for the split beween Jack Kearns and Jack Dempsey was placed on Estelle Taylor, on dollars filed by Kearns against Dempeey was trans-

An affidavit, accompanying the complaint, made out by Dan Mc-Kettrick, quotes Dempsey as having admitted that to him during a conversation at the Alamac Hotel. The affidavit said in part: "I have nothing against Doc (Kearns) Dempsey told me, but

CROWN MISS McFARLAND CHAMP YANKEES CLEAN

Local Girl Wins National Net Title



Miss Louise McFarland

GORDON IS STOPPED BY DICK HOPPE Georgie Unable to Respond PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. (P)— Miss Louise McParland of Pasadena, Cal., today won the girls' national lawn tennis championship. Her victory over Miss Claire Louise Sinke of Cincinnatti in the final cruit cound, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, did not come as a surprise to those who had been watching her play during the wheek at the Philadelphia Chicket Club. GORDON IS STOPPED BY

to Bell for Second Round at Hollywood Arena

Successfully carrying out a dire threat made earlier in the week, Dick

acheduled tenround bout at the Hollywood Legion areas last night.

The end came officially in the second chapter, or rather just before it, as Gordon with left jabs throughout the major portion of the initial round. Then, just before the bell, Gordon essayed to walk in, and Hoppe smashed up a terrific right uppercut. The blow caught Gordon Hoss on the chip, and smote him violently to the mat. The bell saved him before the ten count, but he had to be assisted to his councer, and despite the violent efforts at resuctiation of his seconds was not able to come forth for the second canto.

Portland Tommy O'Brien displayed.

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Portland Tommy O'Brien displayed a right cross similar to that of his

a right cross similar to that of his famous namesake, but didn't use it until the fifth round of his six-round encounter with Benny Carter in the semi-wind-up. Carter emerged with the decision.

Roy Moore and Jimmy Marcus fought a bloody six-round draw in the special. Billy Tingle and Ricky Rosales also fought a draw, going four rounds. Billy Montoya defeated Patsy Plannigan via the decision route in the opener.

OVER BILLY WALLACE

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 10. (A)— Louis Paluso, Salt Lake City, was given the newspaper decision over Billy Wallace of San Francisco at the end of their twelve-round bout here

SACRAMENTO. Sept 10. (P)—Dynamite Murphy, Sacramento feather-weight, and Georgie Lee, local Chinese battler, went four rounds to a draw in the main event of a boxing

UP FRENCHMEN

Richards and Williams Down European Stars

Brugnon and Cochet Beaten in Doubles Play

United States Takes Trophy for Seventh Time

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. (A)-- Por

IMLAY TO JOIN MULLER

Captain of Last Year's California Team Leaves Bay City to Sign Contract With Local Pro Club

"Tut" Imlay, captain and halfback of last year's University of California football team, will arrive in Los Angeles today to join forces with "Brick" Muller on the local professional football team of which the former Bruin end is captain. Manager Jack McDonough has been negotiating with Bruin end is captain. Manager Jack McBonough has been negotiating with Imlay for weeks but ten days ago it looked as if "Tut" would remain at his business in San Francisco for he announced that the offer made him was not lucrative enough to draw him back to the gridiron.

McDonough was persistency itself. fornia man to join the local pre-however, and with the aid of Muller team. Donald Newmeyer came soon after Muller, as did Elimo Maul, who played but one year at Berkeley. Earlier yesterday McDangugh comissioned in the signing of Darriell Hufford, ex-Bruin and.

"Tut" had any

the sid of Muller Imlay that the sid of Muller Imlay that the proper financial a r r angements could be made more easily than "Tut" had anticipated. Consequently Imlay announced last night that he would sign a contract here today.

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BUNNY RYAN PLAYS TODAY FOR MIDDLE STATES TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. (P)—
Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Santa Monica,
Cal., runner-up in the national
women's tennis championship, and
Mrs. Georg: W. Wightman of Boston, a former holder of the national
ititle, will meet in the final round for
the middle States championship at
the Philadelphia Cricket Club tomorrow.

Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. C. E.
Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass., 6-8,
6-3, today, while Mrs. Wightman

Miss Anderson.

Lefty Williams Turns Back Hollywood, 6 to 2; Angels Shut Out Oakland Crew

STARS LIMITED TO THREE HITS

Wild Streak Saves Vittmen from Whitewashing

Seals Get Shellenback for Early Advantage

Brower's Homer With Two on Ices Tilt for Seals

BY ROBERT RAY Ouy "Lefty" Williams, who is equare-shouldered and deep-chested, beld the Hollywood Stars to three

scattered hits and as a result the cellar-guard-ing Seals took an easy 6-to-2 vic-tory over Oscar Vitt's ambitious arhietes yester-

coders to soore eir two runs. Lefty walked three en to fill the sacks and then, with the cout. Frankle Zosilers spoiled the unre-shouldered southpaw's chances a shutout by rapping a single over

cond base.

The Stars still hold a 3-to-2 edge for the Seals, but as a result of saterday's setback dropped out of the place back to sixth. The Great Malis, who is, as the box-seat patrons will testify, a good conversationalist, will at-tempt to show the cash customers

SHELLY RETIRES

Leo Fitterer, a youngster, started pitching for the Stars in the fifth and got by for three inhings without any runs scored off him. In the eighth, though, Irauk Brower leed the contest by driving one of Fitterer's pitches over the right-field wall, brick fence and all, for a home run. Inasmuch as there were two Seals perched on the sacks at the time. Mr. Brower's potent poke gave the visitors a six-run lead and washed out the remaining Hollywood hopes of victory.

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The Seals scored one run in the opening inning, which Coulomber of the player was a higher hearing state of the Sulfran carefully plotable player with a two-base clout over Johnny Precipitation and the player with the double-play, but Suhr crosses the plate while the double-play, but Suhr crosses the plate while the double-play, but Suhr crosses the plate while the double-play, but Suhr crosses the plate was in the second and counted on sohnson's double to first carefully and could be properly. The third ran off Selfers could have supped Agree w at the plate with second of the way from first on williams accorded to the way from first on williams and could be ver second and counted on sohnson's double to the from that the was not played agree w at the fourth when, with second city the way from first on williams accorded to the way from first on the way from first on williams accorded to the way from first on the way f

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Keeps hair in place . . . Prevents baldness . . . Glo-Co Hair Dressing Glo-Co dampo

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RABBIT PUNCHES PAUL HUNTER ONE-LEGGED MAN HOPE OF SOUTH SETS SWIM MARK

PAUL LOWRY

Tile melancholy days have come in the bosom of Lou Daro, wrestling promoter. world that in addition to sizworld that in addition to sizzilings in the head Lou now has profanity in the mouth. All as a result of a \$35 fine which was plastered upon him and some of his wrestiers following the show at the auditorium the other night. Itemized, the account ru-s as follows:

\$5—George Kotsonaros. Reason, no license card.

\$5—Renato Gardini. Reason, no license card.

\$5—Charlie Hansen. Reason, no license card.

\$10—Windek Cyganiewicz. Reason, signing contract Windek Zbyszko, making name on program incorrect.

\$10—Andrew Lutze. Reason, signing contract Paul Jones, making name on program incorrect.

\$10—G, Martinez Larrea. Reason, signing contract Paul Jones, making name on program incorrect.

\$10—G, Martinez Larrea. Reason, being late; holding up show.

\$50—Lou Daro, promoter Olympic Auditorium. Reason, allowing program to be printed incorrectly. zlings in the head Lou now has

In this way Cap Strelinger and his minions are making the athletes, matchmakers and promoters abide literally by the rules and regulations of the State Athletic Commission.

Or, in other words, what happened to Messrs, Kotsonaros, Gardini, Hansen, Cyganlewicz, Larrea and Daro may be interpreted as a lesson, an admonishment to the others to watch their step- t's a silly rule, to our

way of thinking, to insist that a weil-known wrestier like Wladek Zbyszko should be programmed as Cyganlewicz. As Wladek Zbyszko he has been wrestling over twenty years. If the commission wants to use Cyganlewicz for its records let 'em do lt. Why folst Cyganlewicz on the public? If it was pronounceable it would sound like a patent medicine, anyway. However, we can see no good reason why the grapplers with the bull necks shouldn't pack around their license cards on which are pasted photos of their hardy mugs. They're cute little things and make good fingernall cleaners.

While on the subject of grappling we might as well apprise. Mister Ed Frayne that he is not the only one who knows what it feels like to have the damp, moist body of a rassier waggled under his nose. We admit that he and Robert Cronin, another Fourt's Estate gentleman of considerable esteem, probably have a kick coming in that they have had more sweaty persons deposited in their laps at the Olympic than we have, but we know how to sympathize with 'em even if we do laugh at their predicament. As a matter of fact, we believe Lou Dare ought to make this a regular part of the show. It intrigues us to see Bob Cronin carefully arrange his cane on the firing line and the Hon. Frayne curse inwardly as they prepare to ward off the attack of the grappiers. Yes, this is the best part of the show. It should be preserved for further consumption, Lou.

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Hartley Caldwell, Charles Charles Reed, Lieut, H. P. Col and Pete Archer.

Williams, probably upset by the soise made by "Cowbell Charley." The noisest Hollywood rooter of them all. Struck a wild streak in the eighth and the Stars put over their two runs. After Kerf had been retired, Lefty passed Peters, Pinch-Hitter Vitt, and Gooch to full the bases. Len Pierotti, who recently joined the Stars from the Utah-Idaho loop, batted for Lee and struck out, to Doring Peters and Vitt across. Wilder on batter of the strike-out of the game to end to bring Peters and Vitt across. Wilder of the strike-out of the game to end the strike-out of the game to end with the trike-out of the game to end will be strike out of the game to end will be strike out of the game to end will be strike out of the game to end will be strike out of the game to end will be strike out of the game to end will be strike out of the game to end will be strike out of the game to end will be strike out of the game to end will be strike out of the game to end willow. The of sums—the den with two on in the fifth inning. The score:

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SHOCK TROOPS

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The second Dempsey to any will give him something to work off now.

Dempsey apparently has shattered one of the leading traditions of puglism, that a fighter cannot absent himself from the ring for an extended period and then regain his best form.

Others who observed Dempsey today and allowed Tunney will be extremely fortunate if he maintains a perpendicular posture for ten rounds were Leo Houck, who fought Tunney twice: Benny Leonard, Jim Londos and Pooch Donovan.

WIGGINS RESTORED

"Chuck" Wiggins, heaviweight boxer of Indianapolis who was suspended indefinitely for fouling Charley Weinert at the Olympic Auditorium two months ago, has had his suspension lifted. Atty. Charles W. Rollinson of this city announced that he has Wiggins's license card in his possession, same having been given to him at the meeting of the State Boxing Commission in San Francisco lastweek. Rollinson practiced law in Indianapolis, where he says he was intimately acquainted with Wiggins. He believes the boxer was dealt with unjustiy by the Boxing Commission.

Club Wielders in Semifinals of Tourney Today

Physician to Battle Seattle Star at Del Monte

McHugh and Chuck Hunter Mix in Other Bracket

(Continued from Ninth Page) ago, and Johnnie, a greatly improved golfer today, stroked a 34 at the turn, and was 3 up. He refused to slow up coming home and ended the match and was 3 up. He refused to slow up coming home and ended the match with a par 5 to halve the fourteenth. Mchiugh will meet Chuck Hunter, youthful siege gun from Tacoma, in the second semifinals match tomorrow and the clash should develop into the feature of the present classic. Hunter made a host of friends before dropping out of the championship last year, and at the present time, is rated on a par with Frank Dolp. Oregon's young star, who was picked as the tenth ranking inational amateur and who will compete in his first national amateur tourney in the event opening overthe Baltusrol, next Monday.

Hunter eliminated Harold Thompson, of the Oakmont club, Los Angeles, 2 and 1, today. Thompson played very fine golf but Hunter, by cracking par, managed to maintain a slight lead throughout, playing a conservative championship game to end the match on the tricky seventeenth hole.

Dr. Paul M. Hunter of Annandale, many times State and southern titilist came very close to a course record with a medal of hittiysone.

many times State and southern titi-ist came very close to a course re-cord with a medal of thirty-one strokes, five under par, over the first nine holes today, to pile up a com-manding lead over George Spraw-kins, of Portland, Or., enabling him to coast through for a comparative-ly easy 5 and 4 victory.

TEAM FINISHES

CHANNEL SWIM

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of the Long Beach Junior Association of Commerce, for the purpose of plotting the channel for use of future long-distance swimmers. In this the affair was a huge success. Capt. L. J. DEFEATED SIXTEEN

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game.
Miss McParland paired in the finals on the doubles with Miss Virginia B. Rice of Boston, lost to Miss Mianne and Sarah Palfrey, sisters, of Longwood, Mass., The scores were 6-3, 1-6,

NEW YORK YANKEES BEAT MAPLE LEAVES TORONTO (Ont.) Sept. 10. (P)—The New York Yankees today defeated the Toronto Maple Leaves, leaders of the International League, by 8 to 2 in an exhibition game.

Bert Cole of the Mission baseball

League pitchers records with twenty-

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COAST LEAGUE FITCHERS' RECORDS (Coast League 1 & 14 & 300 of 15 o

SETS SWIM MARK

BUDAPEST, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—A new Hungarian record for the 1000-meter swim was established today by a one-legged man, M. Halsey, who swam the distance in fourteen minutes, forty-two seconds. The previous record of fifteen minutes 5.6 seconds was held by M. Kperjessy who has both

********* "TUT" IMLAY JOINS MULLER

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coach at Occidental College for two
years and last fall played end on
"Puss" Halbriter's Los Angeles Tigers,
the team which met "Red" Grange
in the Collscum. Lyle weighs in at
approximately 188 bounds and will
report for duty at Palisades Del Rey
today, coming down from his ranch
in the horth.

Hufford was a regular end at Callfornia in 1923, playing one wing
berth, while "Snooky" Mell took care
of the other. Pete Schafnitt also
came in for considerable duty that
season. Hufford also played the year
before, but was unfortunate in arrising at the same time with such
luminaries as Boo Berkey and Muller
himself. Last fall Hufford did some
playing as a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club team and wound
up the season on the end opposite
Lyle against Grange. The two newcomers add a lot of strength to the
local club. local club.

McDonough is unable to diselose the identity of the center
he seeks, but hopes to have
something definite to announce
within the next day or so. Right
now Jack McArthur, formerly of
the Olympic Club, is doing very
nicely at the ball-snapping berth
and if McDonough fails to get
the man he's after the team will
be well fortified.
The line shapes up as good as the

Elmo (Tuffy) Maul, despite his porky appearance, seems destined to land on the club. He played as a frosh at California and what he did to some of the peagreen team's opponents was a caution. Arnold Sandberg, Solly Smith and Tom Wier are also showing up well.

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COAST LEAGUE PITCHING DUEL



OBSERVATIONS

MNOCENT OF BILL HENRY rushing of high-school athletes is with us and we note the heralding with paens of triumph that Bill Bughouse, the plunging fullback who is regarded by all coaches as the greatest fullback of all time, has registered at Cailfornia. In another paper we note that Bill Bughouse has registered at Stanford. Still another says he has registered at U.S.C. A steam-heated alumnus tells us that he is sure to go to Santa Clara. As a rule the sought-after athletes flop and the boys who become the big college stars are the corn-fed youths from the country who were never heard of outside of the town limits before.

One thing seems to be reasonably certain and that is that more and more good athletes are staying in Southern California every year. U.S.C., of course, draws the bulk of them, but they are sticking around and registering in goodly numbers at a lot of the other local schools. Those Grizzlies out at U.C. at L. A. are drawing more stars every year and they are going to get stronger every season from all indications.

Of the conference colleges the Grizzlies alone are likely to draw the big stars from the city schools, but in all probability there will be enough good material register at Occidental. Formona, Caltech. Whittier and other conference schools to make it pretty interesting for the Grizzlies for some time to come.

Louise MacFarland of Pasadens at Philadelphia yesterday, Southern California has the distinction of having captured both the national junior singles tennis championships for 1926, the junior boys title having been won by Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica at Chicago about three weeks ago. In addition other local juniors have also captured "les of considerable pith and moment, Miss Midge Gladman of Santa Monica having captured the Canadian junior girls tennis championship while Ben Gorchakoff of Los Angeles won the Western Junior tennis championship at Culver, Ind., a month ago.

There is no doubt at all but that the fruit of the hard is bor put in by our hard working professionals in the past four of five years is at last beginning to ripen. Five years ago we didn't have a youngster of genuine promise. Now we have them by the dozen of both sexes and it will be only two or three years more until these youngsters who are now capturing the junior titles will be sufficiently experienced to get away with the senior titles as well. By the time the 1932 Olympic games come around we ought to have the leading tennis players of the country registered from Southern California.

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City Swimmers Bear Seniors

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BERT COLE BLOWS UP

AND INDIANS TRIUMPH

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 10. (P)—

MCCURdy's string of consecutive hits

TO EVEN UP SERIES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10. (P)-

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RISKO HELD EVEN HARTFORD (Ct.) Sept. 10. (P)— Johnny Risko of Cleveland buttled twelve rounds to a draw with Pat McCarthy of Boston here tonight. WESTERN LEAGUE

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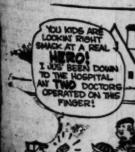
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California Bank **Board Promotes**

Col. J. B. Chaffey was elected vice-

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TERMS OF BANK **MERGER ISSUED**

Merchants' National-Hellma Exchange Basis Given

Stockholders Will Receive Rights for More Shares

Capitalization of New Bank to be \$4,000,000

Terms under which the stockholders of the Merchants' National Bank and the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, National Associaand the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank. National Association of Los Angeles, will exchange their shares for stock of the new Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank were announced yesterday in letters mailed to the stockholders of both banks. The letters also carried the announcement of the offer to stockholders of the right to subscribe to 5000 additional shares in the consolidated bank at 8300 a share. The capitalization of the new bank will be \$4,000.000, divided into 40,000 shares of \$100 par value. Stockholders of the Merchanta' National Bank will be allowed to exchange share for share, giving them a total of 15,000 shares. Hellman ofink stockholders will receive four new shares for every five now owned, or a total of 20,000 shares.

On the basis of the theoretical value, the rights to subscribe to the 5000 additional shares will represent a privilege of considerable monetary importance to both groups of stockholders. Each ttockholder is given the right to subscribe to one share for every seven of the new stock received under the terms of exchange. To the owner of 100 shares, for example, this will amount to fourteen and two-sevenths shares at the sale price of \$300 a share.

Giving the new stock of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank a market value of \$330 a share, the theoretical value of \$830 a share, the in the neighborhood of \$8. Stockhole in the stockhole in the neighborhood of \$8. Stockhole in the stockhole in the neighborhood of \$8. Stockhole in the stockhole in the neighborhood of \$8. Stockhole in the stock

WOOL FIRM AS DEMAND BROADENS

Market Survey Reports Steady Trend Upward

and more intense, with prices showing a constantly hardening tendency; manufacturers deplore the rising tendency in prices, but admit that wool is harder to buy. They contend that prices are advanced with great difficulty, if at all, on goods, although the market for piece goods is unquestionably much more active.

"The foreign markets are very buoyant and good clearances have been effected in Sydney, where prices are reported par to 5 per cent dearer than at the opening. Advances of 5 to 10 per cent are predicted at the London opening Tuesday, over July rates. intense, with prices showing

marcely quoted on moderate demand.

The rail and water shipments of wool from Boston from January 1, 1926, to the 9th inst., inclusive. were 132,687,000 pounds, against 120,110,000 pounds for the same period last

ntly affected. Investments were and in the speculative markets the oils and tin were still good Rails and home industry were vir-ually dead pending decisive coal sews.

General satisfaction is expressed

General satisfaction is expressed over the scheme for settling the Bul-garian external debt, which pre-pared the way for a new loan.

RAMERICAN TELEPHONE
EARNINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (P)—Unfilled vaders of the United States

Steel Corporation on August 31, last, made ubble today, amounted to \$3.542,335 tons, a decrease of 60,187 tons compared with the end of the preceding month.

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ADMIT NEW MINE STOCK **FOR LISTING**

Tonopah Dividend Shares to be Traded in on Los Angeles Exchange

Mining Company were approved yes-terday for listing on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange by the board of governors and will be called for trading in ten days, H. H. Lee, manager

the exchange, announced.

The new Tonopah Dividend Mining Company, organized under the laws of Nevada, February 21, last, has an authorized capital of 2,000,000 shares of 10 cents par value, of which

MINING AND OIL STOCKS

183,897,000 pounds, against 120,110. Tool pounds for the same period last year.

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Unfilled Steel Orders Decline During August

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (A) - Un-

SOUTH AMERICA STABILIZES BUSINESS IN

Nations on Pacific Side Institute Currency and Banking Reforms; Western States Affected

BY EARLE E. CROWS

As an economic empire that looks for its future to commercial interfar more concerned with the progress of currency and banking reform in to know that currency stabilization and sound banking systems promote in-On the basis of this reasoning the prosperity of the Western United States reforms by the South American countries fronting on the Pacific. Chile and Columbia have recently,

with the aid of American financial | with the aid of American financial experts, instituted certain currency and banking laws that are working satisfactorily. The success of these systems has led Bolivia and Ecuador to invite the same commission, headed by Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton University to draft similar laws. The American experts recently sailed from New York to assume their tasks. TRADE TURN GERMANY BENEFITS

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The significance of what already has been accomplished in South America and what is under way unquestionably will be reflected in the trend of trade between the Pacific Coast of the ginited States and the Pacific Coast of South America. For an analogy, the observer only has to turn to Germany, and search the records for the accomplishments commercially of currency and banking reform. German international trade has increased enormously since the Dawes experts completed their work, and the United States has reaped a large proportion of the benefits. For the other side of the picture, France furnishes the object lesson.

As on the Atlantic, so on the Pacific, the flow of commerce will never reach its possibilities until the deficiencies in currency systems and banking accommodation of the importing sind exporting countries are remedied. Balanced budgets, mod-

banking accommodation of the importing and exporting countries are remedied. Balanced budgets, modern taxation methods, and efficient customs administration are urgently needed before commercial intercourse will become unrestricted, and the countries on the Pacific realize the fullness of prosperity, it is a mutual proposition, concerning the Western United States as much as the South American countries.

of 10 cents par value, of which 1,999.013 shares are outstanding. The stock is assessable, eight assessments having been levied to date. Liability is not attached to stockholders. The property of the company, constituting of nine unpatented claims, adjoins the property of the Tonopan Belmont Mining Company. The district lies nearly thirty miles southwest of Wickenburg Arts.

The ore bodies occur in an acid porphyry of rhyolite character. The Belmont work on the main zone has reached a depth of 400 feet. This is the only property on which any development work has been done and it is reported that there is a showing of nearly twenty feet, which will run around \$25 a ton. The ore is a mixture of copper, gold, silver and lead. It is the opinion of the engineer that this ore body extends directly through the New Tonopah's property.

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Officers of the company are: C. N. Studebaker Johnson, tice-president; R. H. Brotherton, w. S. Greenfield and Lowel Daniels. The company's head office is located in Reno, Nev., with transfer office in San Francisco.

The company's financial statement shows cash and liberty bonds on hand amounting to more than \$23,000, with no indebtedness outside of general running expenses.

The Clearinghouse

IRREGULAR | News of Spring Street

Julian Preferred Gains;

Development work is progressing on the cross-cut to the Treasury Key vein of the Boundary Cone property Standard of California, in the Oatman district, according to

PROFITS IN AUGUST NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (P)-A. R.

Erskine, president of Studebaker Cor-Ensure, president of Studebaker Cor-poration, estimates net earnings for August at between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000, based upon sales of 12,000 cars in the month. The company has a bank balance of \$16,000,000 and is completely the company has a bank balance of \$16,000,000 and is establishing its own branch distrib-uting point at Sydney, Australia, at an outlay of \$1,000,000.

INCREASE COMMON

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (A)-Stock holders of Pierce-Arrow Motor Car

LOS ANGELES

An Increase of 8.3 Per Cent Reported in Retail Trade Over Year Ago

son and the opening of the schools, retail buying has held its previous gains and expanded still further, while additional reports from industries outside of building show a further, speeding-up of operations, this more especially in cotton mill work, shoe factories, ingot steel production and automobile output. Wholesale and retail distribution has been further aided by State fairs, expositions and other public shows, although the latter have been handicapped by heavy rains especially in the Central West and the Northwest.

Weekly bank clearings, \$7,132,768,000.

per cent in August over a year ago, and 3.5 per cent in the eight menths over the same period of 1925.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Segt. 10. (Exclusive)—
The market weakened again today under some fresh liquidation and renewed southern selling. The Liverpool markets were lower by about ten of their points for spots and twelve for futures, or twice as much as due to have met our closing decline of yesterday. There was some liquidation and hedge selling there from both Manchester and continental interests, without any special. Col. J.B. Chaffey

pany to stockholders. The report states that conditions are favorable for an immense body of ore on the new vein, in which the richest ore in Oatman was found to the east and west.

Three crews are working twenty-four hours a day in the Mokelumne shout 31 per cent the preceding week. Hill placer mine sinking to the golden channel, it was stated. Development here, while slower than schedule, is going ahead steadily.

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COTTONSEED OIL
NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (Exclused oil:

| Manufacturing Company declared an | December | 10.34@10.38 |
| extra dividend of \$1\$ a share in addition to the regular quarterly of \$2.50 |
a share, both payable Sept. 30 to holders of record September 10.	December	10.46@10.38
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BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

N O MAN can do everything. For instance—

A man in a Middle Western city who is directly interested in more than a dozen successful businesses was placed in charge of a flourishing industry by his brother-in-law. Six months later the business was almost a wreck.

The former manager came back, and in another year he had it back on its feet. Yet the man who failed was a successful man when he undertook to manage this business, and he is a successful man today. He was not a success as a manager, but he is a success in an-

He is able to pick businesses that have the germ of success in them. As a member of the board of directors of perhaps a score of institutions his judgment is highly respected. But when he is confronted with the details of management and

with direct responsibility for results he is a failure.

PART PAY PLAN FOE SPEAKS STOCKS WERE

SHOWS GAIN New York Bowery Banker Regards System as Menace to Policy of Saving Up for Rainy Day

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Here is a question on which opinion differs but that bears vitally upon our prosperity. The rapid spread of installment buying began to arouse discussion a year ago.

FOR CORN

IT and Europe. The world has come a sound banking systems promote in a prosperity is difficult to schieve, sperity of the Western United States coment has been made in financial ries fronting on the Pacific.

ITRADE TURN FOR BETTER CONTINUES

Transplay of the Western United States of analysis and research of the Year. Los Angeles retail trade in the first eight months of the current year howed an increase of 8.3 per cent over the corresponding month of last period of 1925, the report shows. Sommary of Situation Most Optimistic

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a meeting of the board of directors
yesterday. Col. Chaffey is also vicepresident of the California Group Corporation, the recently announced
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all the real estate activities of the
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IMPROVES More Definite Indication

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (P)-

With crops nearing harvest, more for the definite indication of production this market with crops hearing harvest, more definite indication of production this year was given today by the Department of Agriculture in its monthly report. September I conditions point to a corn crop of 2,697,872,000 bushels a corn crop of 2,697,872,000 bushels a month ago and 2,905,053,000 bushels last year.

Spring wheat indications are for 212,109,000 bushels a month ago and 270,873,000 bushels as month ago and 270,873,000 bushels last year. The preliminary estimate of winter wheat placed production at 626,482,000 bushels last year.

Indications for other important crops, compared with 395,610,000 bushels last year.

Indications for other important crops, compared with the August forecasts and last year's production, follow:

Oats, 1,63,619,000 bushels, compared with 1,511,88,000 last year.

Barley, 193,304,000, compared with 191,083,000 and 217,497,000.

Beans, 17,263,000 compared with 40,543,000 and 34,259,000.

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Reserve (16,40,000 records served)

543,000 and 34,255,000.

Beans, 17,253,000 compared with 18,987,000 and 19,534,000.

Peanuts, 674,045,000 pounds compared with 951,768,000 and 694,075,000.

Apples, 242,114,000 bushels compared, with 218,920,000 and 171,706,-000.

Pacific Coast Biscuit Stock to be Offered

Plans for the recapitalization of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, in-volving the effering of stock of the volving the effering of stock of the company through a banking trough headed by George H. Burr. Conrad & Broom, Inc., are expected to be announced during the next few weeks. The Pacific Biscuit Company, widely known throughout the Pacific Coast territory and one of Los Angeles' important industries, is reported to be the third largest manufacturer of biscuits, crackers, cookies and kindred products in the United States, enjoying national distribution.

The company maintains plants in Seattle, Tacoms, Spokane, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and employs more than 2000 persons. The company does a volume of business in excess of \$6,225,000 annually, with net profits amounting to more than \$500.

KINNEY EARNINGS

DECLINE SHARPLY drop in earnings for the first half of 1926 is reported by G. R. Kinney A. H. Brouse, Company, Inc. Net income was \$226.-ni, assistant 582, equal after preferred dividends manager; P. H. Clavere, assistant to 15 cents a share on the common, manager; O. K. Cole, assistant cash-in contrast to \$562,582 in the first ler, and a staff of ninety employees. half of 1925. to 15 cents a

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Ve told our readers every indication er stocks repeating measure the remarket history of stern Apex.

s this is written only three days market records re us, here's what happened:

Mines has advanced 51c, the price curabout a week ago, to San Rafael has gone 50c to 60c. Argenfrom 18c to 24c. an, from 48c to 62c. Silver, from 16c to Apex, from 7c to Sierra Nevada, from

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MARKET FLASHES

DRIED FRUITS

Total sales of stocks, 879,700 shares. Total sales of bonds, \$2,341,000. POULTRY PRICES

CHEESE PRICES

******* BUTTER AND EGGS September 10, 1926
[Closing prices quoted are
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Fresh firsts, 44, no change.
Trade, 35, no change.
Pullets, 41, no change.
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Perpetrator of Gigantic Hoax Poses as Pastor's Champion



HER STORY AND THE FACTS

Following are the chronological highspots in the movements of Mrs. Lorraine Villa May McDonald Wiseman Siefall during the month of May when she declares she spent from May 19 to 29 with her mysterious sister "Miss X" and Kenneth J. Ormiston in the Carmel bungalow, as she relates them, and as the investigation by The Times

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EVENTS DISCLOSED

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'Mrs. Wiseman's' Story of Stay at Carmel With Ormiston False; Arrested on Felony Charge

Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman, the woman who publicly anounced that she and her sister, a mysterious "Miss X," instead of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, were the companions of Kenneth G. Ormiston in the cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea, has perpetrated a hoax on the public and is an imposter, results of a thorough investigation by The Times established last night. Documentary evidence obtained by this newspaper proves that Mrs. Wiseman in reality is Mrs. Villa May Mc-Donald Wiseman Sielaff of San Francisco and Los Angeles, and that as Villa May McDonald she was in Los Angeles working as a seamstress on dates she says she occupied the Benedict cottage at Carmel. Records at police headquarters also disclose the fact that Villa May McDonald is wanted here on charges of passing bad checks, a felony. A complaint on other check charges also has been made against Villa May McDonald in San José, Cal., while in Los Angeles there are men and women who want to find her in an effort to recover money ranging in amounts from \$5 to \$1000. In addition to the various records and documents obtained, eleven witnesses, most of them victims of the woman's operations, have identified photographs of Mrs. Wiseman, taken at Angelus Temple at the time she first made her story known, as Villa May McDonald.

photographs of Mrs. Wiseman, taken at Angelus Temple at the time she first made her story known, as Villa May McDonald. Shortly before midnight Mrs. Wiseman was in Los Angeles man was arrested by Detective Lieutenant Lane and Policewoman Lane on the charge of passing fictitious checks, a felony, after three witnesses had personally identified her. The warrant served on Mrs. Wiseman was issued July 29 in Judge Amroe's court, following complaint of R. Lipshutz, on two counts. Although caught in numerous direct contradictions, she denied ashe was villa May McDonald and said that woman was her twin sister. Then she offered to rectify all losses occasioned by the McDonald woman's actions.

The McDonald woman disappeared from the rooming-house, 1154 South Alvarado street, July 19, last, leaving a trail of bad checks and puzzled creditors behind.

She reappeared as "Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman of San Francisco," August 21, last, when she met newspaper men at the office of Roland Rich Woolley, attorney for Mrs. McPherson and Angelus Temple, and gave out a long interview in which she asserted she accompanied her sister, "Miss X." to the Benedict cottage and was the weman whom the Carmel witnesses mistook for the missing evangelist.

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After the dismissal of the county grand jury by Judge Keetch and the publication of handwriting samples and discovered the sidence involved in the McDonaid woman in Los Angeles and the bad-check complaint in San Jose. The facts uncovered disclosed, among other things, and their disclosed, among other things, and the publication of handwriting samples.

Harry Corr

A NEW pathway has been opened for the feet of the young men to travel.

The Mexican government has an-nounced its intention to open a huge empire of farm lands for set-tlement by immigrant farmers. It inevitably follows that her almost priceless resources will become available to the world.

To the people of this country it will mean an outlet for restless and adventurous young blood; the cur-tain rises on another great drams, like the story of our old American

To the half-starved people of Eu-rope it means an escape from in-dustrial suffocation.

Mexico has thrown out a life line to the world.

WORLD STARVATION

No s'ne person can dodge the conclusion that this old world is due to face wholesale starvation

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At the rate the po world is increasing there should be 12,000,000 acres a year added to the productive areas under cultivation. But as a matter of fact, darm

iands are decreasing in area.

In one district of the State of New York 10,000 acres have been abandoned as "shot out" country—soil which will no longer produce.

The most obvious direction of ex-pansion is beyond the southern borders of the United States. Mexico is a positive El Dorado of

A PROMISING JUNGLE

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character" was expressed by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy at Angelus Temple late yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Kennedy said she believed the woman could be depended on to the end. This was before it became known Mrs. Wiseman was a fraud.

A reporter talked with "Mother" Kennedy about Mrs. Wiseman's repeated statements that Miss X would be produced and that the woman repeatedly had failed not only to produce Miss X but that she also had broken several of her own appointments. Mrs. Kennedy said:

"If she failed to keep any appointments she must have had some very good reason for doing so. There are a good many people's interests to look out for in this matter and she had some reason or other. I am sure that you can depend on her as she is a very high-class woman, anyone who has talked with her and been with her would know that. I think she made a mistake if she promised it. But we are not doing anything in this. We are letting the wom-

BY BOBERT OUTLIEN



"I don't know what it was that spoiled Cain. He didn't have no grand-

San Francisco where she says she worked continuously for three years.

May 18: Receives word from sister that she is ill and will strive following day at Benedict bungalow in Carmel with fiance. Wants Mrs. Wiseman to meet her.

May 19: Arrives at Carmel bungalow between 10 and 11 a.m. in automobile from Bay City, accompanied by son. At 11:30 o'clock meets Mr. Benedict, owner of the cottage.

May 20: Writes out list of groceries on two slips of scrap paper, later made famous by their disappearance from grand jury room. Takes charge of household. Sister is ill and confined to bed. Ormiston at cottage during this time.

May 21: Still acting as bungalow overseer.

May 22: Returns to San Francisco to attend to business, returning to Carmel next morning.

May 23 to 27: Time spent at bungalow with intermittent trips to "San Francisco," attending to business in the law office where she said she was employed.

May 28: Signed "Mrs. McIntyre" to receipt for telegram sent from Oakland to bungalow by Ormiston which read: "Lease expires tonight."

May 29: Left bungalow in late afternoon for return trip to San Francisco because Ormiston and "Miss X" were leaving hiding place for destination unknown.

May 30: Spends day with mother and daughter in San Francisco, returns to work in "law office" next morning.

BY "TIMES" INQUIRY

May 9.—Arrives in Los Angeles with 19-year-old son. Begins search for room, renting one from Mrs. L. Fike, 1154 South

May 11.—Answers advertisement in local newspaper for seamstress, and is hired by advertiser, Mrs. J. P. Jaffee, 4621 Onkwood avenue,
May 12.—Begins work and

spends next six days industrious-ly sewing children's dresses. May 17.—Receives first pay check of \$18 for week's work.

May 18.-Announces to landlady that she does not feel well lady that she does not feel well and doesn't want to work for few days. Asks landlady to tell employer she has gone to San Francisco for few days. Remains at home.

May 20.—Goes to Western avenue and Beverly Boulevard branch of Security Trust and Savings Bank and cashes pay check.

May 23.—Returns to work at Mrs. Jaffee's.

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May 24.—Rents sewing machine from Estes Electrical Appliance Company, 119 South Western avenue, and is present at Mrs. Jaffee's when Mr. Estes delivers machine.
May 25.—Mr. Jaffee, at request of Mrs. McDonaid, moves machine to her South Alvaradostreet room. Announces she has considerable sewing to do for self and does not return to work. May 26.—Remains at home.
May 27.—Cashes second pay check for \$9 at same bank.
May 28.—Purchases accessory for sewing machine from Estes company, proprietor reported.

How She Appears in Strange Role Its. Lorraine Wiseman," exposed by The Times as an impostor, wanted on a felony charge, is pictured in the two top photographs as she appeared before the public representing herself to be the woman seen with Kenneth G. Ormiston at Carmel-by-the-Sea. The picture on the left was taken at Angelus Temple by a commercial photographer and given to newspapers to show the resemblance between Mrs. Wiseman and Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, who was believed by some Carmel witnesses to have been Ormiston's companion. The lower photograph is of Mrs. Wiseman's son through whom the positive identification was made showing Mrs. Wiseman to be the Villa May McDonald sought by police and who was in Los Angeles during the period she says she was in Carmel, more than 300 miles away. WILL FIGHT MAY CONTINUE

How She Appears in Strange Role

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STATEMENT BY WOOLEY

Valentino Contest Possibly Will Arise

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, could not be reached at the Temple last night for a statement in regard to the sensational turn given the settled definitely and that there may be startling developments within the mext few weeks.

On the surface, the result of the conference, which was held in the office of W. I. Gilbert, Valentino's attorney, was two-fold: first, Alberto and Marie public of her reputed part in Salinas I nother of the late actor, issued through his attorneys, Milton Ohen and R. D. Knickrbocker, and the public of her reputed part in the conference, which was held in the estate to the being finitely. This was to be done as specify as possible, and then Uliman was done on her own initiative as I supplied the day after she first told the being finitely. The public of her reputed part in the Carmel incident. I have insisted from the public of her reputed part in the Carmel incident. I have insisted will and Mrs. Teresa Werner, and the public of her reputed part in the Carmel incident. I have insisted from the public of her reputed part in the Carmel incident. I have insisted that the approving the terms of the being finitely and made to Judge Bardin and myself and to the being statement when informed Mrs. Valentino is statement approving the terms of the being finitely and Mrs. Teresa Werner, and the public of her reputed part in the Carmel incident. I have insisted from the public of her reputed part in the Carmel incident. I have insisted that the approving the terms of the being finitely and made to Judge Bardin and myself and to tell use attorney, was two-fold: first, Alberto and Marie guilty made through his attorneys, Milton of the server of the server of the server of the public of her reputed part in the Carmel incident. I have insisted that the approving the terms of the being first and the Uliman was done on her own initiative as I supplied the day after she first told the server of the public of her reputed when the pu

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Forging of Travelers' Checks Charged by Police

Operations Reported to Have Netted Him \$30,000

Wife and Child Said to be in Dire Straits

NEW STAFF ELECTED BY DRINK FOES

W.C.T.U. of Los Angeles Conclave Chooses Officers

at Monrovia yesterday afternoon, ex-cept Mrs. Iola E. Hatch of Long Beach, treasurer. She has served five years and this is the limit for office-holding in the organization

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The official staff for the new year will be: Mrs. Hattle M. Doughty. Ios Angeles, president; Mrs. Lura Boleyn, Long Beach, vice-president; Mrs. Victoria Bannister, La Verne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cora Milhouse, Whittier, recording secretary; Mrs. Blanche Kimmell, Los Angeles, assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Lilly Richardson, Glendale, treasurer.

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Lilly Richardson, Glendale,
The convention, during which 300 delegates from practically every city in the county were registered, closed last night with a pageant, presented by the young peoples' branch of the organization. The outstanding features of the two-day convention were pleas to support the Wright Act and public school Bible reading propositions and to defeat the race-track measure on the November ballots.

Elks' Temple as Meeting-Place

LANDS SUSPECT FOE VICTOR IN PROTEST

Effort to Keep Name of J. W. Cooke from Ballot in Coming Recall Fails

John W. Cooke, candidate to succeed Charles H. Randall as Council-Dire Straits

Bearch for an asserted forger that lasted six years and extended to citties up and down the Pacific Coast ended yesterday in the arrest here of "BHF" Turner, wanted, police say, in many cities for his purported artistry with pen and fink. Turner, who is 50 years of age, was taken into custody by Detective Lieutenant Yarrow and Express Company after, they assert, they trailed him from a store in the Mollembeck Heights district, where he attempted to cash an express company travelers' check.

A search of the prisoner at City Jali disclosed, police say, 8320 in American Express Company checks, all negotiable.

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Apparent Settlement Reached on Valentino Estate



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"MEXICAN SITUATION"

Dr. M. Howard Fagan has returned from his vacation and will be in charge of services tomorrow at the will shire Boulevard Christian Church to thinking men and women of today.

"WHAT IS TRUTH"

Richard Hageman Ready

to Put Finishing Touches

on Local Offerings

WHAT IS TRUTH?"

Svend Raasted, "a servant of God and brother of the method and Church at Van Nuys.

The annual seasion of the California conference
of the Wesleyan Methodist Church will be conducted at the Wesleyan Church, East Serenth and
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"EUROPE AND TRUTH" gustus P. Knudson, noted phil-hical lecturer, will be the speaker at St. Alban's Pro-Cathedral, Liberal Catholic Church on Argyle avediscuss "Europe and Truth." At the morning hour Rev. John B. Stearns will preach on "The Immaculate Co:

Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper, noted pul-p.teer of Philadelphia, Pa., will be Church temorrow morning and evening, his subjects for the two scr-mons being, respectively, "God Know-able and Near" and "Five Ways of Knowing God." Choral and congre-gational singing will be directed by Frof. Hugo Kirchhofer, with Dr. Ray

Hastings at the organ "INDIA'S NEW CHRIST" ship" wil be given by Buron Pitts tomorrow evening at the Westiake Presbyterian Church. Following the address Dr. G. A. Briegleb will dis-cuss "Krishnamurti, India's New

cuss 'Krishnamurti, India's Christ—World Savior and Mess the Devil's Theosophical Idol?

Scheefe, paster. Morning sermon by Rev J. Higrinbothun; evening address by D. F. H. Kullas.

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Introduced as 'Lieutenant-Covernor Pitts, the speaker thanked his friends for their support of his sace of the Master," evening. 'The Most Beautiful Chapter in the Bible."

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B. Did The Holy Water Make Clean?

C. Was the Grand Jury a Gang of Four Flushers or is Judge Four Flusher? D. How did George Home get into the running? E. What Does the Election Prove?



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IS THE WORLD GETTING BETTER OR WORSE?

Dr. Walter L. Thornton, 7:30 P. M. at Open-air Service "P" car. "Who Are We and Why Are We Here?" Walter Scot Buchanan, 10:45 a.m. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. HOME COMING DAY

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MUSIC Hugo Kirchhofer, Director.
Dr. Ray Hastings at the Organ.
Ivan Edwards, Eleanor Woodford,
Soloists.

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First Baptist Church

DR. JAMES A. FRANCIS
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Mood of Pentecest, the Mood That Ever Condef the World.

7:30 P.M.

PRELUDE TO EVENING SERMON: Bible a Sectarian Book? Should it be in the Public School? State of California stuitifying itself in this matter? MUSIC:—Cherus Choir returns to work after their vacation and rest. Organ recital precedes evening service beginning at 7:10. Alexander Stewart Director: David L. Wright, Organist. Bible School, 9:30 A.M. Junior Church, 11

South Park Baptist Church GORDON PALMER, D.D., PASTOR

11:00 A.M. "The Judgment" 7:30 P.M. "Wages for Wives" CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pico Streets. Pico Car, DR. ANDREW 11 a.m.—"CHRISTIAN CREDENTIALS."
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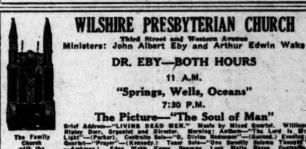
Figueroa at Tenth Ministers: Herbert Booth Smith, D.D., John A. Leusinger. DR. SMITH WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES. 11:00 A.M.—"THE KING AND THE BAGGAGE."
Soloist: Maud Darling Weaver, Contraito

7:45 P.M.—"THE LITTLE GREEN GOD" "Shall We Import Hindu Idolatry To America?" Prelude: Some Observations On The McPherson Case
Quartette—Organ—Violin—Piano



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in address on "CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP" Also DR. G. A. BRIEGLEB on "INDIA'S NEW CHRIST" avior and Messiah. or the Dayli's Theosophical Matthese Ideal SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. 11 A.M.—"FUNDAMENTAL CHRISTIANITY" WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



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11 A.M.—"Rebuilding Fallen Fortresses"
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ALLIONS IN AIR In every cubic centimeter of air, Dr.
Millikan says, there are about 27,000,000.

Ood,000,000,000 molecules. This sounds like a whopper. For a man would have to be about 5,000,000,000 times as old as Methuse the inherent selfish desire to take all and

One of our local judges censured a policeman for breaking into a woman's home in a search for liquor without the formality of a search warrant. After the search the officer found he was in the wrong place. Things surely are at a pretty pass when a cop is not allowed to come in and bust up our furniture if he feels like it.

ATEL MASONIC TEMPLE INGS AT A PRETTY PASS

New Masonic TEMPLE

The local Scottish Rite Masons have purchased an entire block as a site for a new cathedral. No steps yet have been taken toward construction work, the officials saying they are buying probably five years ahead of their needs. That is the kind of visioning needed in Los Angeles—five years of looking ahead is necessary to get a good site for anything.

A Mosquito quarter

A British company has succeeded in broadcasting mosquito music. It began as a quartet and ended as a duet. During the concert two of the performers died, presumably of stage fright. An American sumably of stage fright. An American company is trying to repeat the performance—minus the casualties. So, if your radio buzzes, be patient; you may be listening in on a mosquito concert.

ing a technicality to prove he is right. And the court was forced to agree with him. Now for the school-stop speeder—let his ing of a Los Angeles police officer. Irrehis a technically to prove he is right. And the court was forced to agree with him. Now for the school-stop speeder—let his lawyer point out another defect in the law so that he can continue endangering the lives of children without hindrance.

TOBACCO AND CANCER

Dr. E. F. Smith, former president the American Association of Cancer Re-search, claims that cancer is caused by the same parasite that produces tumors or plants, such as smut on ears of corn. Parasites are not inherited, but a suscep tibility for them may be hereditary. Farm with smut. Dr. Smith believes that the arsenic, used as a spray on tobacco in the fields and as a preservative in storage, causes pits in the mouths and throats of smokers wherein the cancer parasites find a foothold. Before women took to smok-ing their mouths and throats were considered immune to the disease, whereas now according to the doctor, the immunity has disappeared. Tobacco is being blamed for it cannot be blamed for causing cancer or

CONQUERING THE AIR
The United States is now the leading country in practical air development. The Postoffice Department has 4876 miles of air ce Department has 4876 miles of air routes in operation and these routes are of 5,500,000 miles were flown by Americans. Under the title "Civilization," in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, it is stated that, riod of barbarism, the conquest was ex-tended to the beasts of the wilds, the vegbeerhazardous to predict," the writer concludes, "that the airship, in one form or
another, is destined to be the mechanism
that will give the new impetus to civilizathe commonwealth.

Their lives are at least
will develop a criminal cunning that
will prompt them to take refuge in a
strange hive when pursued by police. In
this event an innocent beekeeper could talk

Six years ago the women of the United States cast their first votes in national elections; and the result was 10,000,000 feminine ballots. Four years later there was an increase of 1,000,000 in the number of feminine ballots cast. But when one considers that 27,000,000 women were eligible to vote in 1924 it becomes evident that, opposed to the 11,000,000 who voted, were 16,000,000 who did not care to vote. is not a record to which the champions of woman suffrage can point with pride. In fact, it gives more occasion to view with

Why were the women so insistent upon the privilege of voting if a majority of 5,000,000 are too little concerned about na-tional affairs and too indolent to go to the poils? Foreign critics, especially those from Germany, where 90 per cent of the eligibles vote, assert that American women are vastly more interested in cosmetic

can take pride, unless it is one who opposed granting the right of suffrage to the women. If it were not for the fact that several million men also failed to exercise the right of suffrage a number of us would probably wax highly indignant over it.
Yet 18,000,000 out of a possible 32,000,000
men went to the polls, which shows that
a majority of 4,000,000 men voted while a
majority of 5,000,000 women failed to vote.

Staying away from the polls is but a poor return to make to the country for the

ish to count that many molecules, even if to give nothing.

Los Angeles is no exception to the rule Not one woman in four eligible to register and vote in the late State elections cast

> limousine districts. Some of the women's clubs made a campaign to get the vote out as a duty, but it would seem that they campaigned in the part of town in which

they did not reside.

Failure to make use of the elective franchise is perhaps the most disappointing feature of representative government in America. There has not been a national election under universal suffrage, not even in the stirring war years, when a majority of those ligible to register and vote actually voted. Those who stayed at home would probably start some kind of revolu-tion if they were to be permanently dis franchised, yet they do not feel that it is

gardless of the question of capital punishcourt fight will serve to sound a warning by Cantonese strikers and guerrillas.

organized criminal element has passed the der six dictatorships in as many nying the final plea for executive clemenc nying the final plea for executive elemency in this case, stated the matter clearly when he said that notice must be given to Modesto has a unique problem in law ential slayers that the State stands ready to avenge its constituted authorities desperadoes. Police officers are engaged in

methods must be utilized to stop the praclaw afford a safe refuge for those who degigantic toll of crime in the United States of identifying bees which take the air in de-will continue to mount. In the case of finnce of the municipal edict, the Council It is sure to be harder and harder, Wolfgang four years were consumed in a continual battle to thwart the decision of airplane squad to track law-defying insects to their domiciles.

etable world and minerals of the earth's It likewise is imperative that decent pro- to do with used razor blades. These, it crust. Then civilized man conquered the tection be extended to the body of men would seem, would make ideal license oceans and carried the conquest into the who are employed as peace officers and plates for the bees of Modesto. domain of gases, steam, electricity and who dally risk their lives that law-abiding tag of some sort really seems neces-natural forces generally. "It seems not persons may be safe in their homes and sary. It is not impossible that law-breaking

and that this conquest (of Gov. Richardson honestly bespoke his himself blue in the li become a factor in the final convictions in decreeing the carrying out to deny ownership. emergence of humanity from the insularity of the death sentence in pursuit of the In any event, the bee ordinance should of nationalism toward the broad view of principles of safe and untrammeled govolitanism, toward which the tenden-the present era are verging." ernment hand in hand with stern but hon-est justice.

Will It Materialize?



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

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gunboats have regained without a struggle ment, this climax of a long-drawn and bitter the British wharves held for a long time

to other desperate criminals who might be None of the contending military leaders is making any great headway toward the The war between decent society and the mastery of China. The country is now unstage where justice can be ruled by too and as a nation it would seem to be in a much sentiment. Gov. Richardson, in destate of hopeless disintegration.

enforcement—a distinction even in these days of feverish and prolific activity on the part of lawmaking bodies. It seems that citizens of Modesto made complaint that In a very few years both himself and his defending the public welfare. Many of "too many bees are at liberty on the streets them are killed by criminals. Sterner and walks of our city," so the City Council obligingly passed an ordinance about it.

to let his insect out of the yard, except, perhaps, on a leash. But the enforcement ausire to defy a self-respecting citizenry the thorities are facing the heart-breaking task will continue to mount. In the case of flance of the municipal edict, the Council

Outsiders will be glad to extend all pos-During that time every device known to sible aid to Modesto in a situation of this the legal guild was employed to cheat the kind and no doubt suggestions will be wel. Twenty trainloads of corn on the ear scaffold of its destine, prev. It is not to come. Later on, no doubt, police officers. And ten million bushels of wheat. scaffold of its destine, prey. It is not to be desired that summary action be taken that will result possibly in the miscarriage old offenders and track down their owners of justice, but it certainly is equally ab- accordingly. At first, though, it might be horrent that a man convicted beyond the wise to order all bees equipped with col shadow of a doubt should be permitted to lars or leg bands.

tion has wrestled with the problem of what

this event an innocent beekeeper could talk himself blue in the face in a futile effort,

In any event, the bee ordinance should Who wouldn't take a trip to Modesto to see

their duty to exercise the most precious of the privileges of a free people.

How to awaken the national interest in national elections? That problem has yet to be solved. It is due to this lack of general interest that political machines con-

ilar tactics four years ago.



By James J. Montague With qualms of alarm we were fraught, On learning that science maintains

That rats, if they're properly taught, Will develop remarkable brains. By giving a rat an abundance of food

Will develop extreme erudition.

This thing will be done, we suppose, But it makes me uneasy somehow, For this rodent quite patently knows Far more than a rat ought to now. As even a scientist ought to admit-

The rats, in the course of a year (Statistics establish this) eat To the creature's voracity, cunning and

The farmer has long been a martyr, And he's certain to perish from absolut If the rats should become any smarter.

Since we cannot extinguish the rat If would seem far more sensible that He ought to be rendered more dumb. t would lessen the leer in his beady-eved

He would be far less fierce and despotic-And give human beings a far better chance If he just could be made idiotic! [Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

"His eyes devoured her," says the woman who syndicates her stuff. As a matter of truth, no man's eyes ever did anything so physically impossible. Shakespeare spoke of "eyes that do mislead the dawn," but even Bill could never have made a man's eye carnivor

"His cigar fell from his hand," eys another writer. A man desn't get excited enough once in a million years to allow a thing like that to happen to him.

In modern fiction—often classed as realism—beautiful women and innocent children need only to look at a burglar to make him fall on his knees and weep and pray. How often does such a thing hap-

pen? Ask the burglar—he knows. Fiction? Fine! Realism? Bah! "OUR LANGUAGE GROWS" Some one was asked the ques

"To whom does praise belong for making women young as fair And beautiful as young?" Then came the ready answer— "The cosmetologists, The freshairleans most of all, We listened very carefully Then came the repartee: Does not soul-culture take

And true gentility?" "Not by a long shot, in these day Beauty's but skin deep: The cosmetologists are strong, For millions they can reap. That 'handsome is-that handso

Was outworn long ago; The truth is, reducticians Now lead the beauty show," Still those who boast the carmin

Still those who boast the lips lips May have a soul as white As any in the world—why not? And beauty makes for might. A desert is a dreary place Till flowers begin to bloom! Here's to the bon beauticians Sans crinoline or plume.

EVA ASHLEY PARSLOW. Still, crusades are not necessor rily quiet affairs. A carload of copper drums ought to make a big

a The Times &

[Name and address of writer must ac-mpany all letters for this column. Let-ra of a personal nature or involving

Disagrees with Mr. Lewisohn
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] Observing in your columns a letter
from Mr. Adolph Lewisohn of New
York in which he recommends better treatment of criminals when
confined in prison, permit me to
say that, while I have the utmost
respect for the views of this eminent philanthropist, who has done
such great work for humanity in
many ways, I cannot agree with
him in his suggestion that prisoners be coddled in the way he
indicates.

Of course, I am against all unnecessary crueity to persons confined in our prisons, but I agree
with what The Times has said on
many occasions that much harm
is done by this coddling business
in which the sob sisters play such
a prominent part.

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I understand that Mr. Lewisohn is chairman of the Prison Survey of New York and doubtless his letter is written out of his vast experience in written out of his vast experience at these matters, but, though he may be right in what he says about the whipping of prisoners, I think that prison discipline hardly can be too severe for the good of the

community.

As for the gentleman's suggestion that the money expended for prohibition enforcement might better be spent in the reduction of crime, I would ask what better way is there to reduce crime than by enforcing prohibition?

OSCAR L. PETTIGREW.

In Defense of the Trees

GLENDALE, Sept. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I want to thank you for your-repeated efforts in defense of our eucalyptus trees in Glendale, and particularly for the splendid editorial in Friday's newspaper. What you said is true, and the City Council is ignoring the weight of the sentiments of our best people. I hope some day the State can control such trees.

I live in Glendale and am one of thousands to thank you.

MARY C. MERRITT.

An Election Officer's Plaint LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I had

philosophy is wrong; temptation must exist and will always exist. it is up to the individual to resist

it.

No general law can be enforced in moral matters for helping the individual without creating injustice. Indeed, what is a temptation from the content of the other. Also why work against the idea of removing temptation when, in order to suppress a vice, you feel obliged to enlist the lovil's help, thus creating many other new temptations?

EUGENE ALKER What Inspiration Means

the Editor of The Times: The to the weekly the Editor of the poet may be claim that Parameter than the poet may be claim that Parameter the poet may be claimed to be practical mind and seen as fancy. all the evils if The message bearer from the Far East has, as we may believe, moments when he rises above his usual consciousness. Then the spirit of the Lord is upon him.

Abraham Lincoln looked to the Father for guidance and strength, knowing that he of himself could do nothing. In the work of Burbank can be clearly seen the hand of the Creator. The immortal compositions of Mendelssohn were sung into his attuned heart.

Gifts we have, all of us; from the one Source of everything good and perfect. We hear of love; and see its perfect expression in the face of holy motherhood. The faithful servant accepts his talents and consecrates them to God and the children of the Most High.

A message from above will bear fruit.

A message from above will bear

GEORGE C. McCONNELL.

The demagogues are saying that the Richardson administration has been both extravagant and overeconomical. There is a surplus of \$15,000,000 in the treasury. How do you like it? It was empty when Friend Governor began.

Stilled and a Match."

Women are said to be great bargain hunters, but you would never the state ment. So the state of the said of the gain hunters, but you would never know it by some of the men they

Your A FUR collar or a utility Coats whi fall, and by the smar They are very jaunty

will be quite warm We have illustrated within any dress allowan

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The stitched crowns

URDAY MORNING.

Cowhide B

ADE of real cowh pockets; straps all a adjustable locks.

Bill Folds of genuine les

gold corners Main Floor



suit any face. Other hats have high are which have helmet-lik

the back of the crown. Brims are unbound an ornaments by way of trim. Green, red, rose and

black exceedingly evident. About all you can my fority is that most of its



Inexpensi

At \$1.00 Holeproof pure thread silk

mercerized hemmed top, he in champagne, tanbark, blu daybreak, peach, sandalw

Sports In plaids, checks and rib and gray; reduced to, pa

At \$1.65 Pure silk hose of fine eve and toe in nine popular Fal

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F you have any garment ial for slips, by all me hown in a full range of co ABC Fabric, 65c
35 inches wide; white, bland colors; special for Sa

Fancy Satinette, 50c 36-inch; light and chades in the lot.

Cotton-F COMFORTS covered wir ly \$4.25 each; feature Single Blankets, \$4.95

Part-wool; fawn color fown ribbon binding; re larly \$6.85 each.

Wardrobe Bags of fle dresses; dust and moth-p

Men's Hear Red

THESE in bright colors, large sizes. Outing Pajamas, \$1.95 V-neck and military s Silk Neckwear, \$1.45
Regularly \$2 and \$2.50.



Gen. Smedley Butler, who we sent to San Diego to "clean that up," wants to send 150 Mutto revolutionists to the Los Anni County Jail because shear cause, he says, they are long!

If thugs continue knoths pooners over the head the head ing business will be ruined With all its ups and down to lecond-street tunnel ghost has pobling in and out of the Co

Gay life, 1890: a bird and a belle. The same, 1926: a seater and a milkshake.





RIPPLING RHYMES

owhide Brief Cases

ADE of real cowhide; three pockets; straps all around and table locks. Folds of genuine leather, solid



Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 Saturday

Main Store, Seventh Street at Olive

Branch Store, 215 South Broadway

Zipper Carryalls

MADE of real leathers in colors; better ones to \$25.

Of imitation leather\$5.95 The zipper fastening makes these bags most convenient.

our Every-Day Coat Frequently Boasts Fur and a Belt

FUR collar or a smart flat belt are featured on the utility Coats which will be worn on campuses this , and by the smartest shoppers.

They are very jaunty-these colorful plaid coats-and they be quite warm on chilly and rainy days, being nicely

We have illustrated three from Fall assortments, at prices any dress allowance.....\$49.50 and more

Many of the New Hats Have Stitched Crowns

The stitched crowns have fashion's favor—velvet, velour and hats have them, so softly pliable that they may be draped to

Other hats have high crowns and narrow brims; some there which have helmet-like drapings, or fulness drawn primly to back of the crown. Brims are unbound and undulating, and these felts have bright

Green, red, rose and many shades of brown are present, with like exceedingly evident.

Inexpensive Hose

eproof pure thread silk hose; medium weight; merized hemmed top, heel, toe and plated sole; champagne, tanbark, blush, shadow, Paris mist, phreak, peach, sandalwood, French nude and

plaids, checks and rib designs; brown, blue and gray; reduced to, pair...........\$1.00

tilk hose of fine even weave; lisle top; heel

At \$1.00 a Pair

Sports Hose

At \$1.65 a Pair

and toe in nine popular Fall shades.



Tweeds Are Fall Favorites

S OMEHOW they seem to be appropriate to Fall, and wise women and college girls will have at least one garment of tweed.

Scotch Tweeds, \$3.00

Are 54 inches wide; shown in the attractive mixed effects, that make such effective suits and coats.

Woolens at \$1.95

A limited group that is intended to clear out little lots of a number of weaves, all good;

Novelty Tweeds, \$4.50

To \$6 a yard; 54 inches wide, in a wide range of Fall's choicest patterns and colors.

Wool Jersey, \$2.50

54 inches wide; in every new Fall shade, including the red tones so good.

Flannel Suitings, \$2.95

Saturday Interesting in Coulter Silks With 10,000 Yards at Reductions

ATURDAY should be a day of satisfaction to many women who have needs for popular, high-class silks; for quantities are on sale at your favorite silk store, at real reductions.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.65 40 inches wide; some 2500 yards in every fashionable shade; the weight and finish you like best, and of a fine quality.

Satin Crepe, \$2.95 40 inches wide; 2500 yards of an unusually fine quality. Black Chiffon Velvet, \$3.25

40 inches wide; a good lustrous black and

Washable Crepe, \$2.65 40 inches wide; 1000 yards of heavy quality in all pastel colors; the name of the maker of this fine crepe is woven in.

Printed Crepes, \$2.95 40-inch crepes and Radiums; every pattern a Fall one.

Costume Velveteens, \$2.95 These 36 inches wide, in new fall shades and black.

Heavy Flat Crepe, \$2.95
40 inches wide; 2500 yards in light or dark shades; much underpriced for Saturday.

Black Charmeuse, \$1.95 40 inches wide; another grade, special. at \$2.45

Silk-Faced Duvetyne, \$1.35 35 inches wide; eight pieces being closed out at this reduction.

Bridge Lamps with Shade

superior quality; two pieces only.

ALL-METAL \$1 795 with floral designs in colored tintings; hand-made shades in all

colors; the two complete for \$12.95 New Taffeta and Rayon Pillows with flower petals; special . .\$3.45



Women's Bathing Suits Novelty Q5 S TANDARD makes, including Jantzen; value to \$7.95. \$495

All other suits from \$8.95,
HALF
Bathing Caps and novelty bags. HALF
Lifeguard Beach Jackets—in white with yellow or blue stripes; special.....\$3.95 No refunds or credits on these garments.

Summer Dresses—one and two-piece: good for school or general wear where tailored garments are in good taste; sizes 14, 16 and 18—a limited quantity only, spe-

Jewelry ...

NEW! new as can be—these white stone necklaces, bracelets and pins-new in pattern and design.

Slave necklaces and bracelets in green and yellow gold combined with colored stones; necklaces, bracelets and pins in antique, set with beautifully-cut topaz stones;

Orkeda Silks \$1.35 yd.

you have any garment to line; if you want an all-silk mater-il for slips, by all means choose Orkeda; 36 inches wide; in a full range of colors, and the light ones launder.

ABC Fabric, 65c inches wide; white, black colors; special for Satur-

Sports Rayons, \$1.15 Satin-finish; white and all pastel shades for slips and dresses; 36-inch. Glo-Ray, \$1.95

rancy Satinette, 50c lineh; light and dark as in the lot. A rayon material, 40 inches

Cotton-Filled Comforts MFORTS covered with silkoline, and regular-\$3.85 \$4.25 each; featured for Saturday.

ingle Blankets, \$4.95 wool; fawn color with ribbon binding; regu-

Tarine Bags, 75c 85c and \$1.75, according to size—they preserve furs and feathers against moths' depre-

dations.

Mardrobe Bags of floral ticking, will hold several suits and dust and moth-proof; with patent side opening de
(Second Floor-Coulter's) len's Heavy Terry Robes

Reduced 1/4

in bright colors, stripes and checks; small, medium and Pajamas, \$1.95 and military style collarly \$2.50. Union Suits, \$2.35 · Worsted and cotton mixed:

long sleeves, ankle length;

Chalmers' make; sizes 36 to

46; regularly \$3.50.

Gorgeous Embroidered Shawls

S 0 infinitely graceful are these shawls when draped about one that it is no wonder they

are tremendously popular for Fall wearing.

Gorgeously embroidered in colors—pink,
white, yellow, jade, blue, black, American Beauty, coral, red,
peach, and other shades—they harmonize with any costume.

Saturday's price is just about half what you would expect to see them marked.

Your New Pouch Bag

\$195 I S here, developed in shoe calf, vachette, boarded India, pin morocco, saffian. And in colors you may have parchment, blonde, grey, tan, brown, green, blue, red—and the twotoned combinations that are so pretty

with Fall costumes.

Cuffed Gloves

A TTRACTIVE as can be with their \$275 French kid, in black, self and black with white, putty and brown shades and white. They may properly be termed special values at Satur-

(Main Floor-Coulter's)

Women Welcome Pajamas



COLLEGE girls will be particularly pleased with these fascinating new types and color - schemes. some of which we have illustrated.

Made of cotton pon-gee, broadcloth, foul-ard, soiesette, percale and rayon; clever sleeveless models, with grace as well as

\$2.50 to \$3.95

Kayser Marvelray Vests, \$1.00

OF fine quality rayon in pink, peach, shrimp and Nile shades.

Bloomers to match, in the fine Marvelfit style; sizes 5, 6 and 7 -ideal for school wear \$1.95

(Fourth Floor-Coulter's)

WARRANT FOR ARREST GIVEN

Mrs. Del Valle Cram Cites Loss of Money

Suspect Related by Marriage to Brig.-Gen. Story

Juggling of Accounts and Bonds Asserted

Charged with obtaining approximately \$28,500 belenging to Mrs.
Weahed Del Valle Cram. 758 Synd-more avenue, a complaint carrying five counts of embendement and four of grand larency was issued against Harold Burthart by Dept. Dist.-Atty. Murray yearday. Mrs.
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That a locksmith is wanted one who can do small grind-Motor Insurance Company and Affiliated Concern

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-cut-crystal bottle and dropper, gold top . . in leather case. Jouir, Chypre, Le Dernier

Roman, La Muse, Jasmine, Lilac, Lily of the Valley. At 7th and Union store only.

Applesauce Cake 25c -a dark, spice loaf with raisins and nuts;

also, Young's wonderful Butter Bread with

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stand the wear be-

cause of good,

thick metal . . .

made dense, tough

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Bargain Balcony

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the real home-made flavor. Large loaf-14c.

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No Charge for Delivery

LOODS OF SUPREME QUALITY

Hams-Young's Best or Dold's Niagara

Milk Veal Roast

Milk Veal Stew

Roast of Baby Lamb

Corned Beef-Turkey Brand

Pot Roast-chuck

white icing. At all Young's stores.

STEEL FOR CITY HALL Public Works Board in

The formal opening of the ne

Club and the Union Club Garage Sixth street at Loomis, was celebrate

Move to Cancel Part of Contract Due to Delay

Informant for Federal Agents

Mexico, left Los Angeles yearchay for Tucson, from where it is expect-ed he will return to his ranch in Sonora. Gen. Obregon motored to Indio, where he boarded the Golden, State Limited for the Arizona city.

UNION AUTO FAMILY IN **NEW HOME** Suggestions Dedicate New Building

TOMORROWS

when quite smooth add the chickens and serve when hot.

CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN

One cauliflower, two cups white sauce, three tablespoons grated cheese, two tablespoons butter, sait and peper. Wash and trim the cauliflower and boil it in boiling saited water [All rights to reproduce reserved by A. §. Wysan]

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D. Anter of Diet and Bouth and Dest for Children

CHRONIC BRIGHT'S DISEASE

not treat this type with a fast or a very limited diet as we do in the serior protein of the syntract on the structural steel for the new City Hall was asked by the Board of Public Works, resterday at a hot session of that body.

The architects of the new building, Austin, Martin & Perkinson, declared that the delivery of the steel was delayed, thus holding up progress on the structure. They said that part of the building had been reared several stories, while no work had been done on other sections.

The board sought the ruling, intimating that if it were permissible a portion of the courtset would be cancelled and let rut again.

W. B. Kyle, representing the McCintick Marshall Company, the contractor, declared that the contractor crecting the steel was at fault as his firm had the steel, but was urable to make delivery as it could not be received on the job.

Seven Receive

Sentences to acute type. We must see that all of

Plenty of water must be taken to dilute the normal waste products. Constipation must be avoided and the skin must be kept active by mod-erate exercises and daily warm baths.

the skin must be kept active by mod-erate exercises and daily warm baths, followed by cool water if the reaction is good. Naturally, all other meas-ures for health—fresh air constantly, sun baths, sufficient sleep and rest, and mental poise—have to be prac-ticed.

I shall warn you against overeat-ing. Holiday featts have caused many deaths.

Given Sentence itself that parents do not realize it is a dangerous disease on account of its complications, which may occur,

R. H. Thibidoux former prise-fighter under the name of Kid Valley and later a government informant, was sentenced to eighteen morths in the Federal penitentiary yesterday by United States Judge James. He was convicted a few days ago by a Jury on charges of sale and possession of narcotics.

In his plea for mercy yesterday. Thibidoux declared that he was the victim of a narcotic agent's malics. He declared that he had worked for some time as ... in Informant for the government but had not been paid. Judge James aboved akepticism and imposed sentence.

TALKING IN SLEEP

BRINGS DIVORCE PLEA

A sentence spoken in his sleep by her husband, Erik W. Friman, a traveling salesman, brought his wife, Gundla Friman, into court yesterday with a divorce complaint. She recited that on the night of May 26, last, while her husband lay sound asleep at her side, he mumbled out: "Dell, I love you so much." Subsequently, she says in the complaint, he admitted that he loved a woman named Dell, who lived in San Francisco.

OBREGON ON WAY TO

Alvaro Obregon, former President of Mexico, left Los Angeles yesterday for Diversor, the most and the properties of the sound that the servim taken from adults who have had the disease in the remote past, also contains the antimesales defense.

In the Nation's Health, February, 1926, there was an interesting account of the two centers which were established in Paris, France, for the collection of serum from those who are convalescing from the measles. If you have been reading antimetical literature and think of serum from the same as "filty animal matter," do revise your ideas, for serums are not filthy animal matter, and when the testing account of the two centers which were established in Paris, France, for the collection of serum from those who are convalescing from the measles. If you have been reading antimetical titerature and think of serum from the convalescing serum has been considered by the health this question of inducting immunity to measles by the convalescing serum has been conside

EUROPEAN EDUCATOR

WILL LECTURE HERE in Russian language and literature, Charles University, Prague, Czechoof Southern California this fall as lecturer on comparative literature, according to announcement of Dr. Kari
T. Waugh, dean of the college of liberal arts of U. S. C.

Prof. Markovin studies

Prof. Markovin studied at the Tashkent Gymnasium, later at the University of Moscow, and gradu-ated from the philosophical department of the czech university in Prague in 1912. He has visited all of Sentences to

Prison Terms

to spare them excess won products from coverlarge amounts of food in general, and from the irritation that would arise from spices and condiments (horsendish, mustard, vinegar, salt.). Salt has to be restricted to the smallest amount. We must not have the irritation that comes from alcohol and nicotine and possibly tea and coffee. We must see that the diet contains a preponderance of the alkaline-forming foods: milk, fruits, vegetables and nuts.

As far as mest is concerned, it is not thought that red meat has any more waste products than white meat, and a small amount of mest is now allowed by many physicians. Plenty of water must be taken to problem in Russian literature on Wedness.

Prague in 1912. He has visited all of the Slavonic cultural centers, is a material master of the Slavonic language, and is an authority on their literature and art. He has published several scientific linguistic works, bibliographies, grammars and dictionaries. His campus lectures will cover the literature for poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugoslavia and Ukrania; soot thought that red meat has any more waste products than white meat, and a small amount of mest is now allowed by many physicians. Plenty of water must be taken to prove the sile of the Slavonic cultural centers, is a matherity on their literature of the Slavonic language, and its an authority on their literature and art. He has published several scientific linguistic works, bibliographics, grammars and dictionaries. His campus lectures will cover the slive and the sociological and psychological problems in Russian literature of the slavonic language, and the Slavonic language, and the Slavonic language, and the Slavonic language, and is an authority on their literature of the Slavonic language, and is an authority on their literature of the Slavonic language, and is an authority on their literature of the Slavonic language, and is an auth

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS BILL WILL BE ASKED

I shall warn you against overeating. Holiday feasts have caused many deaths.

' SERUM FOR MEASLES

Measles is a very common disease of children and is so often mild in itself that parents do not realize it is a dangerous disease on account of its complications, which may occur,

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Bells on the Sprinkler One Mother Says:

Our children have taken a great deal of delight in our lawn sprinkler since we put bells on it. Little bells are fastened to each arm, to measles by the convaleacing serum has been considered by the health committee of the League of Nations to be of sufficient importance to be included in its program.

My dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, piesse remember to inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope bearing you full mains and address. The pamphet on reducing will all the control in stamps entra. Address you must inclose 10 cents in stamps entra. Address you leiters to me in case of this paper. Make them legibly with ink. Pieuse sign your events them legibly with ink. Pieuse sign your (Copyright, 1928. Associated Editors, Inc.)

PAVING OF CONCRETE **APPROVED**

Periodic Council Clash Results in Change of Plans for Nineteen Streets

The Council had one of its periodic rows yesterday over the use of concrete or asphalt as a paving

till tender. When done, drain well and shape it neatly Mix two tablespoons of the grated cheese with the white sauce. Butter an au gratin dish and put in it three tablespoons of the sauce. Upon this place the caultiflower, head upward.

Cover with the sauce which has been nicely essoned and sprinkle the surface with fine bread crumbs and the rest of the cheese. Place the butter in places here and there on the top, and bake for a quarter of an hour.

STRAWBERRY CUSTARDS

Five eggs, one cup ripe strawberries or strawberry jam, one-half temon, one teaspoon strawberry extract, eight tablespoons sugar, few drops red coloring.

Remove the green stalks from the strawberries, place the berries in a basin, beat until quite liquid, then ad the yolks of the eggs well beat, e.g., sugar, strained lemon juice and strawberry extract.

Four the mixture into a fireproof dish, stand it in a saucepan of boiling water, and stir it over the fire lightly till all is well mixed.

Pour into earthenware custard cups and serve cold decorated with a ripe strawberry on the top of each custard.

DOCTOB SALAD

Toddic rows speaterday over the use of concrete or asphalt as a paying material on nineteen streets in the lightly the same and grated and the string date to six-lime before, instructions to the City Attorney and City Engineer were adopted changing the paving on the streets in the same ground was covered as had been done a score of times before, instructions to the City Attorney and City Engineer were adopted changing the paving on the streets in the same ground was covered as had been done a score of times before, instructions to the City Attorney and City Engineer were adopted changing the paving on the streets in the same ground was covered as had been done a score of times before, instructions to the City Attorney and City Engineer were adopted changing the paving on the streets in the same ground was covered as had been done a score of times before, instructions to the City Attorney and City Engineer were adopted changing the pav

Women Like

The easy-disposal feature of this new hygienic help -no laundry, just discard

IN a new way, women now are freed of the disadvantages of old-time "annitary pads." Protection is greater. The old embarrassment of disposal and laundry is avoided.

Get Kotex—8 in 10 better-class women have adopted it.

Discards as easily as, a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embar-

It's five times as absorbent a

You dine, dance, motor for hours in sheerest frocks without a second's doubt or fear.

It deodorizes, too. And thus ends ALL danger of offending. You ask for it at any drug or department store, without hesitancy,



THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

MAID O CLOVER 'IS Good BUTTER

BUTTER is a healthy, highly nutritious food. The stomach quickly absorbs about 98% of it — there is practically no waste.

Maid o' Clover Butter is always delicious. Always fresh at your Grocer's. BUTTER EGGS CHEESE MUTUAL CREAMERY CO.

Splendid Shampoo for Dry Hair and Scalp

the hair roots refuse to supply the head with the necessary molature, the hair should be shamposed regularly with a simple mixture made by dissolving a teaspoorful of barcel in a cup of hot water. Barcel contains oil of recognized therapeutic value. Many shampon preparations and soaps, on the other hand, contain so much sikall they rob, hair contain so much sikall they rob, hair arowth will surely flast if the scalp sets too dry, tust as plants wither if not watered. The barcel shampon cannot be too strongly recommended for such a condition. Another advantage is that, while barcel is oil impregnated, it comes in granule form, so there's no bottle to break, no liquid to spill. A haif dollar's least the average user six months or so.

Lemon Cake

Cream the Pancrust with the sugar. In fluffy, beat in the eggs and then altered the milk, and flour which has been with the baking powder and salt. Bake in three layers. To make Cream Pancrust and sugar, beat in add lemon juice and grated rind. Constir in double boiler until mixture this Spread filling between layers and powdered sugar on top. Cream the Pancrust with the m powdered sugar on top.

The Vegetable Shortening That



Smooth and Rid on Hot Foods

B AKED POTATO has new entirement with a generous churk of Standard Rd. melts smooth and even, giving delicleus flows. A secret and exclusive process of smulstyles lishing nut oils and milk solids gives therefore its exceptional quality. Its ingredients to make a standard and it keeps smoother and firmer a weather. Your grocer has Standard Rd.

Finer Flav because

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Duritan Duritan Ham is more delicious because the young tender meat is "ripened naturally by the Special Cudahy Process. It takes longer to cure Puritan, but the result is finer flavor. You'll be delighted with The Cudahy Packing Co., U.S.A. "The Taste Tells

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STORE PURCHASE

The story of the store purchase and the store of the story of the store purchase also is of interest.

Mrs. Edison, now in New York, sold the shop to Mrs. McDonaid signed the lease with In in the same building, where several any sterations.

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Others Tell of Good Impression Made Wiles of "Mrs. McDonald"

that was the impression that Mrs. Lorraine rilla May McDonald, created at the home of Mrs Alvarado street. It was an impression that per-

"I saw her often; I'd know her anywhere; she can't fool me." was strangely missing one day in company the strends' money.

Seetest "She didn't talk about ner past much but I remember of her telling of a twin sister. She didn't care much about the sister, I gathered. deemed about the sister for separating the blamed her sister for separating her from her husband.

"It was on Sunday, July 19, that also left my house. Left is good. She only took what ahe had on her back. Left two grips and some pictures and other personal stuff. And I thought she must have been hurt in an accident or something. May, I lumped around and telephoned hospitals and the police and every-body.

"And then to have her deny that she had every seen me. Why, I'd put my hand on a stack of Bibles a mile "And there taken Mrs. Dunmoor's money like Mrs. McDonald did," said

Crippled Victim in Weird Drama DEEDS ASCRIBED



Wille m. m. World

Loses Savings to Aid "Friend"

oor, elderly invalid who advanced \$1000 to Mrs. Wi

Mrs. Gano. "Why, one day I re-member that I left my bank book member that I left my bank bock in her room—Just dropped my purse there for safekeeping when I was in a hurry. My husband died about a year ago and left me some life insurance. I was hunting for a position at the time, and one day, shorting after I had left my bank book in her room, she walked up behind me while I was in the bank.

"Can you loan me 4300 for ten days, she asked. 'I just need a little ready money to close a deal on that store near you. I'll giv eyou a \$50 bonus, and when I get my shop going you can have a position there.

GIVEN BAD CHECK

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"Well, I fell for it," admitted Mrs
Gano. "I gave her a check for that
amount In ten days she gave me a

17. Before the bank told me the

ROBERTS'S BAND AT PARK
A soprano soloist and a sextet of instrumentalists will feature the concert to be given by Harold Roberts's Golden State Band at 1:30 p.m. to-worrow at Lincoln Park. The program will include Carrie Donaldson Kraft, dramatic srprano, assisted by the band, and a brass sextet playing the "Bextet from Lucia," by Donizetti. The brass group will include Irving Ulmer, Philip Cuthbert, Lawrence Lee, M. B. Selazar, Otto Bartosh and Herman Crusey.

Mrs. Wiseman sald she did not know the same from san Francisco.

Along with her, when taken into custody, Mrs. Wiseman had several packages of photographs. These were of herself and Mrs. McPherson. Along were taken in similar positions, arranged so as to show the similarity between the two. One package was inclosed in a paper wrapper in which the package originally was held. Written on top were the words, "Angelus Temple. Will call."

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Will all the package of photographs were side views of Mrs. Wiseman sald when the receiver was hung up. In the package

TO TWIN SISTER Accused Woman Denies She Is "Villa McDonald"

Contradicts Herself During Hours of Grilling

Notebook Entry Tells of "Mrs. McP.'s Gift"

"I am not Villa May McDonald he is my twin sister. The things she did I know nothin

DENIES IT STOUTLY

dence gathered by The Times the woman kept her composure and repeated her story.

She kept on insisting that her twin sister. Villa May McDonald also had the thumb on her left hand missing. It was this deformity that was positively verified by the dozen witnesses seen by The Times in the investigation.

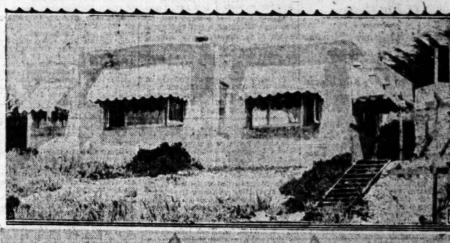
Mrs. Wiseman said her sister is a nurse and that ahe is "out somewhere on a case." She said she would get in touch with her in the morning and "straighten up everything." She said she last saw her yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. "somewhere on the Redondo Road."

"I telephoned her and said i would meet her on the road. I did not have time to go to Redondo. She gave me a suit case to take to my hotel and a letter to answer."

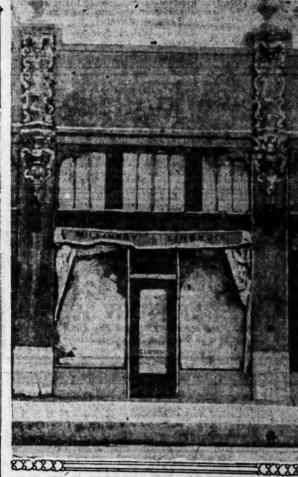
LETTER FOUND

The letter in question was found in the woman's possession. It was addressed to Fauline McDonald, Special Delivery, Los Angeles. In the opening lines the writer congratulated Miss McDonald on her success, saying, "I knew you would put over

Locale of Mysterious Woman's Strange Deeds







The Story the Houses Tell

DR. THOMAS M. LYNN FUNERAL TO BE TODAY

Mason Lynn, 76 years of age, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Dr. Lynn was at one time Mayor of Grundy Center, Iowa, and represented Iowa in Congress. He was said to have been the oldest practicing dentist in California.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES IN REUNION TOMORROW

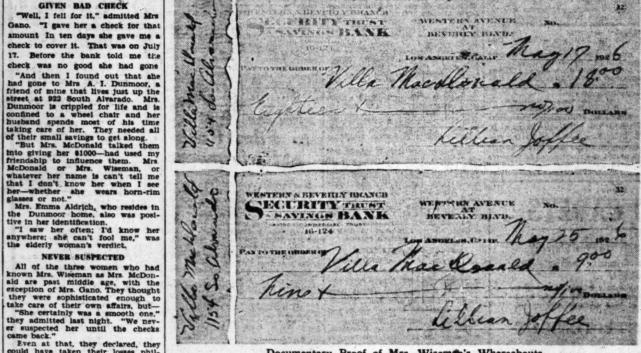
Veterans of the 144th Field Artillery Regiment, known during the war as the California Grizzlies, will meet in a reunion Sunday at 1 p.m. at the ranch of Alan P. McIntosh at Mentone, three miles from Redlands. Buron Fitts, Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, John C. Quinn, past national commander of the Legion, and Peter B. Kyne, who captained one of the Grizzly batteries, will address the organization after a barbecue dinner.

morning, in person, for the newspaper men to interview.

The little note book carried by Mrs. Wiseman contained the name and addresses of Roland Rich Wcolley, Mrs. McPherson's attorney, and his residence telephone numbers.

Railway Group Breaks Up After Session Described as Highly Important

Checks Prove Suspect Here on Crucial Dates



Documentary Proof of Mrs. Wiseman's Whereabouts

Two checks and their indorsements, reproduced above, give conclusive proof that Mrs. Wiseman under the name of Villa McDonald, was in Los Angeles at the time she says she was in Carmel with "Miss X" of the McPherson case and Kenneth G. Ormiston. The checks are for services as a seamstress. The first was given her May 17 for a week's work in Los Angeles. She cashed it in person at the bank on May 20. The second check was given her May 25 and she cashed it here May 27. Her story given to the public at the time of her dramatic appearance as the solution of the Carmel incident was a flat statement she was in Carmel practically continuously from May 19 to May 29.

Woman Taking Her Cash

from .38-Caliber "Bank"

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Foreign Playgoers Become Nation's Customers

Los Angeles Known to World Through Pictures

act in the serio-comedy-drama which has featured the life of Louis B. Mayer Lauds Screen Barnes City, the circus town lying between Venice and Culver City, comes before the public eye next Tuesday, when electors of the city will decide

whether they shall join Los Angeles
Barnes City was incorporated last
February following a hot election in the obtain an order directing the
which Al G. Barnes, circus manager,
after whom the city was named, took
an active part. At that time a Board
of Trustees friendly to Barnes was
elected.

In March the Board of Trustees refused to call the election for the
naming of a new Board of Trustees,
and the first court battle grew out
of this refusal when citizens took Owners.

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confection, glistening with sugar and plums, and towering four feet aloft surmounted by a tink-

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The cake was brought around to the City Hall yesterday morning by its bakers, the Perfection Company, and presented to Mayor Cryer in connection with publicity for the national convention of the American Bakers Association, to be held at Atlantic City. Mayor Cryer, disclaiming the implication that he was a cake eater, bethought himself of the Rotary luncheon, whereupon the cake, weighing full 120 pounds, carefully was hoisted into a taxl and carted to the Biltmore.

The occasion of the luncheon was to congratulate the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios on some sort of an anniversary, and Louis B. Mayer was there to receive the guests. The president of the club, waxing merry, introduced his guests as follows:

"On my right hand is Mayor Cryer, and on my left I have another Mayor—Louis Mayer."

Whereupon the Botarians roared.

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final program today, when the most successful radio exposition ever staged on the Pacific Coast closes its doors

The San Diego Army and Navy Academy has been known as the friendly school-the

Every effort is made to make the new boys feel at home. I shall be glad therefore, to have as many of the new boys and as many of the old boys as can conveniently do so, come to the Mezzanine Floor,

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Pred Johnson, the tenor who made a bost of friends out over the air when he last sang for us, gave sone splendid numbers. The heart appeal of such songs as "The House by the Bide of the Road," by Clark, and Clutsam's "I Know of Two Bright Reyes," as to once makes them popular with a radio audience—or any audience, fo rthat matter, Mr. Johnson sang them with fine feeling, as he did all his selections, including "Wees My Song With Wings Provided," by Hahn, and Lehmann's arrangement of "Annie Laurie."

ANITA HOLT PLEASES

Anita Holt, violinist, is always a welcome guest, and her performance last evening was quite up to her standard.

Grace Currey, harpist, who has just returned from an engagement on one of the popular circuits, was with us again, and granted many requests in her gracious way.

William MacDougall, Scotch comedian, furnished the humor for the program, entertaining Radioland in his own festive way.

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din Corporation of America, gives its final program today, when the most successful radio exposition ever staged on the Pacific Coast closes its doors at 11 p.m. It is estimated that 12,000 persons watched the performance of celebrated Los Angeles broadcast stars as they went on the air from the glass-inclosed studio in Radiola Hall yesterday.

Southern California radio listeners who heard that powerful Indian baritone, Chief Yowlache of the Yakima tribe when he appeared with Charles Wakefield Cadman, may hear him again render many selections from that popular opera when he appears before the KRCA microphone between 9 and 10, dressed in full Indian regalia.

Today's complete program follows: 3:00 to 4 p.m.—Westerland Trio; Betty Arden, planist, and Ruth Davis, soloist.

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8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Virginia Flohrt, soprano; Alms Frances Gordon, contralto; Robert Burd, tenor; Screen Artists' Quartet.

FASHION SHOW DRAWS

More than 500 members and guests attended the fall fashion show of N. B. Blackstone last night at the Gables Beach Club, when fifteen models exhibited the latest styles in women's wearing apparel.

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and Navy Academy

The Children's hour brought Marting the children's hour brought Marting the children's hour brought Marting the children's hour broise, a song on this week's appearance. The Flary Godmother of KHJ," Rosa Frances Gordon, contract of the program credibly, have been dearly selections from this week's appearance. The Flary Godmother of KHJ," Rosa Frances Gordon, contract of the program of lovery numbers, well as the grown-ups. Verna Well, accordionist, plays this difficult in the hearts of everyone as he does wherever he goes. The Piegly Wiggly Girls contributed a short program of lovely numbers.

We were privileged to have as our study by the private of the program credibly. In the contract of the program of broyen much and the progra NIGHTINGALE DELIGHTS Celebration of the Jewish New Year holidays ended yesterday with serv-ices at nearly all the synagogues in Los Angeles. According to the Jew-ish calendar, the world was created 5666 years ago, the New Year being sary 5860 years ago, the New Year being 5867.

More than 1500 worshipers attended services yesterday at Congregation Sinai, the new synagogue of which Dr. Mayer Winkler is rabbi. This evening Dr. Winkler will preach on "The Meaning of Repentance" in observance of the Sabbath of Repentance, which ushers in the season of pentience.

Featuring the services yesterday was the blowing of the Shofar, or Ram's Horn, a symbol of the call of God's spirit to awaken the soul of man to higher thoughts and nobler conduct.

SINGS FOR VALENTINO A feature of the noon broader

inent baritone. Mr. Riker's contribu

man to higher thought on the conduct.

The Pentential Days will end with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, next Friday when services will be conducted at all synagogres and in many Jewish homes. A special service on Yom Kippur will be conducted by Dr. E. F. Magnin, rabbi of Temple Brail Brith, at 7:30 p.m. next Friday at the Trinity Auditorium. The Theater Host to Film Folk

> at Performance Last night was Motion Picture Night at the Morosco Theater when more than 200 persons connected with the film industry attended the per-formance of "Dancing Mothers," feathe film industry attended the per-formance of "Dancing Mothers," fea-turing Alma Tell and John Litel. The turnout was a continuation of the the festivities celebrating the twen-ty-sixth anniversary of the Moros-co Stook Company and also to hon-or its four new players. Among those who attended were:

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Millian Lillian Elliott, James tion was a song, "The Might Have Been," written by Eve Wain, mother of Kit Wain, the screen juvenile, and of kit Wain, the screen juvenile, and dedicated to Rudolph Valentino.

The Los Angeles Railway Orchestra, winner of the popularity contest not long ago, gave an hour of dance numbers. These boys are employees of the Los Angeles Railway Company, but find time to do sufficient rehearsing to make them one of the best dance orchestras in town. George O'Hara with his ukulele gave his friends a good time.

CAST HONORED MONEY' HAS LEAP TO END DRAWBACK RADIO SHOW

Special Feature Planned as Whirlwind Finish for Fourth Exposition

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Stewart-Warne Trio, Isofarad Pat Jo- blues singer Madge McConnell and her ukulele. 1:30 p.m.—Art Pabet, "Pacific Elec

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KNX (337)—Leighton's Areado Cafeteria or

KTBI (294)—Inspirational hour. KFON (232.4)—Stunicipal band sencert. KFO (428.3)—Baseball, play-by-play.

4 to 5 p.m.

SNX (287)—Leighton's Areado Carleis chestra. The Town Tartier. KPO (423.3)—Children's hour stories. KFWO (211.1)—Golden bour, KFWO (211.1)—Golden bour,

7 to 8 p.m.
KHD (405.2)—Children's hour continued.

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